

4 ROADS CLOSED BY DOWNPOUR; PEACHES SUFFER

Rain Sends Streams Over Banks; Hunterstown Hit

Heavy rains early Saturday morning and a five-hour downpour in the afternoon sent creeks in this section to flood stage, closing four main highways and a number of secondary roads that greatly complicated the movement of heavy holiday week-end traffic through Gettysburg.

Saturday's cloudburst beat to the ground thousands of bushels of peaches in the county fruit belt; ruined sections of many tomato and corn fields, and added to the already considerable damage to the tomato crop caused by nine consecutive days of rain.

The four inches of rainfall that was measured here Saturday closed the Gettysburg-Littlestown road at Rock creek, White run and Alloway's creek; the Harrisburg road at the second Rock creek bridge and at Twin bridges on the Conewago; the Hanover road at several points, the Emmitsburg road north of Greenmount and at both ends of Emmitsburg for varying periods during the afternoon and evening.

Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Winebrenner estimated that at least 150 cellars in Gettysburg were flooded Saturday by surface water that over-taxed every storm sewer line in town.

Damage to Early Peaches
Other roads which were blocked included the Taneytown road, the old Gettysburg-Hunterstown road and the road leading from East Berlin to Biglerville, which was reported closed at many points.

Probably the heaviest damage was suffered by peach growers. Reporting that the peaches—particularly South Havens, which are ready to pick and which had been growing heavy on the trees last week from the surplus rain, had fallen to the ground in large numbers Saturday—many growers estimated that from one-half to their entire crop of earlier varieties of peaches was a total loss. The extent of damage to later varieties remained to be seen.

Tomato growers who had lost tomatoes steadily during last week had their troubles increased by Saturday's rains. Corn fields in many parts of the county were badly washed.

At Hunterstown Beaver Dam creek went wild and covered the entire town entering the first floors of two homes to a depth of 10 inches. An estimated 200 chickens owned by Clair Tate of Hunterstown were drowned when they were trapped under a chicken house by the rapidly rising water. A brooder house of Raymond Seibert, New Chester road, was washed downstream.

A small bridge on a township road east of Hunterstown was reported washed away.

Highway Employees on Duty
A new footbridge across Plum run near the western slope of Big Round Top was swept away. National Park guards reported. The bridge was about 20 feet long and three feet wide. Sections of avenue in the Culp's Hill area were under water from Rock creek.

The state Highway department had men on duty at all danger points on the main highways during the afternoon and kept them there with red lanterns during the early part of the night. The Rock creek crossing on the Littlestown road probably was closed as long as any other point in the county. It was shut to traffic for nearly the entire afternoon and for several hours in the evening.

Telephone lines were put out of service at a number of points. The state Highway department garage on the Fairfield road was without telephone service for some time Saturday afternoon and evening.

Saturday's flood in this section was reported as the worst since 1936, although more rain fell here on Saturday than during any day of August four years ago.

NEW ARENDTSTOWN DOCTOR

Dr. Raymond Hale, Jr., Waynesboro, a Jefferson medical school graduate who interned at the Harrisburg City hospital, has occupied the residence of Dr. J. L. Boyer in Arendtstown and taken over his practice. Dr. Boyer's health has prevented him from engaging in active practice for some time.

ORDERED TO CAMP MEADE

Lieutenant Shull L. Irwin, Gettysburg R. D., who had been on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps on the Sky-line drive in Virginia, has been ordered to active duty at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. Lieutenant Irwin has been assigned to Company 7 of the 70th Tank battalion.

Local Guardsmen Paid \$380 for Encampment

Harrisburg, Sept. 2 (AP)—It cost Pennsylvania \$160,000 to send its 14,000 National Guardsmen to the first army maneuvers in New York state last month, the state treasury reported today.

Three weeks of intensive training in actual combat games replaced the usual fortnight at Indiantown Gap this summer.

Treasurer F. Clair Ross said \$120,000 in pay checks already had cleared his office and another \$40,000 is on its way.

Among the units listed as paid for the encampment is the 103rd Quartermaster corps—Pine Grove, \$646; Hamburg, \$616; Harrisburg, \$99; Gettysburg, \$380; Philadelphia, \$319.

The state and federal government share the cost of the encampment at the base rate of 50 cents each per day.

Treasury and military officials awaited clarifying orders today on whether the federal government would assume the entire payroll for units, like the 213th Coast Artillery, called into a year's training by President Roosevelt.

The base rate is \$30 a month, and officers thought the Guardsmen would be rated on the same scale as the regular Army. Other units of the Pennsylvania National Guard are expected to spend their year of training at Indiantown Gap beginning possibly in November or December.

4-INCH RAIN ON SATURDAY SETS 17-YEAR RECORD

August Total Is 8.88 Inches; Only 10 Clear Days

Saturday's torrents set a 17-year mark in Gettysburg weather annals with a record of four inches in 24 hours. Dr. Henry Stewart, official local weather observer, disclosed today.

The rains on the last day of the month sent the total for August to 8.88 inches which is 4.56 inches above normal for the month.

The month ended with nine consecutive days of rainfall during which a total of 6.91 inches of the month's aggregate was measured. On only one of those last nine days was any sunshine seen here.

The last time when any comparable amount of rain fell here in a single day was back in 1923 when 5½ inches were measured in one 24-hour period. In 1916 there was a day when 4.86 inches fell and twice in 1912 the rainfall amounted to 4 or more inches in a single day.

August's heavy rains here set the 1940 surplus rain at 6.79 inches, statistics revealed. August was the sixth month this year to have a surplus of rainfall, while only January and June were short on rain. The January shortage was 1.44 inches and that for June 2.71 inches.

There were 14 days last month on which rain fell, while only 10 of the 31 were clear. Nine were recorded as partly cloudy and 12 as cloudy. Thunderstorms took place on August 6 and 31. Doctor Stewart estimated that Gettysburg had received only about 44 per cent of the available sunshine last month, a very low figure for August.

In spite of extremes, temperatures for last month were nearly normal on the average, the records show. The average temperature for the month was 71 degrees which is only one-tenth of a degree above the August normal. The hottest day was August 1 when the mercury reached 90 degrees but the other extreme was reached on the mornings of August 24 and 26 when low readings of 51 degrees were taken.

Storm Heads Out to Sea, Missing New England

Boston, Sept. 2 (AP)—A tropical storm of hurricane intensity headed seaward today toward the Bay of Fundy as vacationing thousands in New England—thankful over the section's escape from death and destruction—went about salvaging the last of their holiday week-end.

High winds whistling on the fringe of the storm passed over the island of Nantucket and part of Cape Cod, although Massachusetts state police reported no damage was done. Coastline areas, where a hurricane two years ago took hundreds of lives and caused damage of millions of dollars, reported the storm passed by harmlessly during the night.

Southern New England relaxed. The weather bureau said, however, that "winds will reach gale force on the eastern coast this afternoon with high tides," but added that no danger was anticipated along the remainder of the section's coast.

MRS. W. P. QUIMBY DIES; DAUGHTER OF JUDGE WILLS

Last Survivor of Family; Burial Here Wednesday

Word has been received here of the death on Saturday of Mrs. Jennie (Wills) Quimby, 4518 Locust street, Philadelphia, a native of Gettysburg and last survivor of the family of the late Judge David Wills, of Gettysburg. Acquaintances here estimated her age at 75 or 80 years. She was the wife of William P. Quimby.

Her parents were Judge Wills and the late Catherine Jane (Smyser) Wills, who for many years lived on center square in Gettysburg. It was in Judge Wills' home that Abraham Lincoln stayed when he came here to dedicate the National cemetery in 1863.

Three daughters survive Mrs. Quimby.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock from the Oliver Bair funeral home at 1820 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, with interment in the Wills family lot in Evergreen cemetery here on Wednesday at about 12 or 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

DELONE SCHOOL IS DEDICATED AT M'SHERRYSTOWN

Apostolic Delegate to U.S. Takes Part in Ceremony

The Catholic diocese of Harrisburg today added a new \$200,000 unit to its educational system with formal dedication of the Delone high school at McSherrystown.

A luncheon in St. Mary's auditorium for 155 priests from 15 counties of the diocese, started the program presided over by the Most Rev. George L. Leech, D.D., J.C.D., bishop of Harrisburg. Aletto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States and titular archbishop of Laodicea, attended the luncheon to greet each priest. The Very Rev. Patrick F. McGee, is rector of the host church.

All traffic from McSherrystown was re-routed to permit a dedication parade to move down the town's principal thoroughfare to the school. From the porch of St. Mary's, the Delegate, Bishop Leech, and the priests reviewed the parade and as it passed the priests swung into line. York and Harrisburg Catholic high schools sent their bands, and from nearby towns and cities in the diocese came marching units of military, patriotic and civic organizations. The Holy Name Southern Regional Union sent a delegation of 1500.

Priests' Choir Sings
By automobile, the Delegate was taken to the school where on a platform adjoining the gymnasium, a throne was erected. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter S. Hugel, vicar general of the diocese, offered the opening prayer after the audience joined in the Star-Spangled Banner. A priests' choir under the Rev. Leo J. Krichen, director of sacred music for the diocese, furnished the music as the Pope's representative blessed the new school. Representing the Knights of Columbus, Grand Knight Bernard Noel presented an American flag, and it was accepted by the Rev. Cyril J. Allwein, principal.

Educational aims of the church and diocese were outlined by Bishop Leech in an address, and the Delegate also spoke before he closed the program with solemn benediction. Built to accommodate 500 pupils, the school will begin sessions Tuesday with an enrollment of 325 from ten parishes and the Paradise rectory at Abbottstown. The building and ten-acre athletic tract are gifts of the late Charles J. Delone, Hanover attorney and businessman. Started as Central high school to replace one destroyed by fire in 1938, Bishop Leech changed the name to Delone when the donor died two months after the cornerstone was laid.

Dedication of the new school was in charge of a committee composed of the Very Rev. Patrick F. McGee, McSherrystown; the Very Rev. John P. O'Donnell, V.F., Conewago chapel; the Rev. Edward J. O'Flynn, Hanover; the Rev. William Hugen, Hanover; the Rev. Robert Hartnett, New Oxford; the Rev. Leo J. Krichen, Bonneauville; the Rev. Mark E. Stock, Gettysburg; the Rev. Joseph N. Whalen, Littlestown; the Rev. William M. Burke, Abbottstown; and the Rev. Harold E. Keller, Harrisburg, who is superintendent of schools in the diocese.

R. A. F. Bombs Nazis and Industrial Area in Italy

A summary of the first year of the war—illustrated with two maps—appears on page six.

Berlin, Sept. 2 (AP via Radio)—The German wireless broadcast a press report from Bucharest today that Rumania has rejected a Bulgarian demand for evacuation of southern Dobruja within a fortnight so that Bulgarian occupation can be carried out simultaneously with Hungary's occupation of Transylvania.

(By the Associated Press)
Hitler's aerial legions smashed through English coastal defenses to storm London late today after twice being routed in fierce counter-attacks by R.A.F. pursuit planes and anti-aircraft fire.

It was the British capital's second air-raid alarm of the day.

Crowds in the streets of London cheered as R. A. F. fighters roared up to meet the assault and knifed into the raiders dodging behind banks of clouds in the summer skies.

At least 5 Nazi bombers were reported to have penetrated the capital's outer ring of defenses.

British R.A.F. bombers pounded both axis foes with renewed intensity today, bombing German long-range gun bases from Cape Gris Nez to Boulogne in Nazi-occupied France, touching off a 47-minute air raid alarm in Berlin and once more attacking northern Italy's industrial region.

Italian Regions Attacked

Italy, which just a year ago today proclaimed her neutrality, saw R.A.F. raiders attack the provinces of Lombardy and Piedmont, but Mussolini's high command reported no casualties and little damage.

London dispatches said the 10-week-old struggle for air supremacy between Germany and Britain appeared to be nearing a final, decisive phase—with Hitler planning an immediate attempt at invasion if the R.A.F. can be knocked out.

These factors were noted:
1. Hitler now has less than three weeks of good weather left before September 22 brings the start of equinoctial storms.

2. Today marks the start of a six-day period of high tides—favorable for cross-channel troop landings from shallow draft boats.

3. New German flying tactics have been introduced: "Dispersion" raids with far heavier escorts of fighting planes, aimed at smashing the R.A.F.'s defense forces.

Rioting in Rumania

Meanwhile, trouble on Hitler's back doorstep in the Balkans developed in a flare of wild rioting in Rumania, where scenes of bloody disorder reached a new pitch this morning.

Surging crowds of Rumanians demonstrated against the axis-dictated cession of northern Transylvania to Hungary. At Brasov, a mob broke into the German consulate, ripped down pictures of Hitler and trampled the Nazi flag.

Armored cars and troops with fixed bayonets patrolled Rumania's main cities as King Carol II's government desperately sought to stem the rioting—apparently fearing that Germany, as in past instances, might seize on the disorder to "take over" the country.

The Hungarian government reportedly massed 80,000 troops ready to march into its newly won Transylvania territory in the event disorders there should make intervention necessary.

Two Drivers Charged After Crash Near Here

The chief of police of Laceyville, Pa., on a vacation trip with the mayor of that borough, was the driver of a car involved in an accident at the intersection of the Harrisburg road and Howard avenue at 7:30 o'clock this morning. The chief faces a charge of failing to signal his intention of turning as a result of a state police investigation of the mishap.

Chief W. S. Neiderberger, 52, of Laceyville, was driving toward Gettysburg when he attempted to make a right turn onto Howard avenue for a trip over the battlefield. The left rear of his car was hit by a machine operated by Stanley Cox Linzey, 38, Staunton, Virginia.

Chief Neiderberger and Mayor I. J. Rosecarne and their wives escaped injury as did the occupants of the other automobile, although total damage to the two machines was estimated at about \$350.

Both drivers have been charged with motor code violations before Justice of the Peace Charles F. Redding, Cumberland township. Linzey paid a \$10 fine and the costs for driving too fast for conditions, while the chief has 10 days in which to pay a similar fine for the violation with which he is charged.

Officer George S. Harleman, of the Gettysburg detail of the state motor police, investigated and filed the charges.

Edmund W. Thomas, Jr., Appointed Flying Cadet

Edmund W. Thomas, Jr., East Lincoln avenue, has received an appointment as a flying cadet in the United States Air corps.

He will leave Gettysburg September 9 to report at Parks Air college, East St. Louis, Illinois. Mr. Thomas graduated from Gettysburg college this year.

Mr. Thomas has secured a leave of absence for an indefinite period as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

A.E.C. OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AND BY-LAWS PASSED

Cecil Dunbar Heads Group Arranging Power Service

Incorporators of the Adams Electric Cooperative, Inc., who also serve as its directors, met Saturday evening at the office of D. E. Teeter, Esq., Baltimore street, and elected officers for the corporation which is rushing a rural electrification project for this county.

Cecil Dunbar, Fairfield R. D., was chosen president; Howard S. Schwartz, Gettysburg R. D., vice president; Roy C. Wolf, Gettysburg R. D., secretary; and A. C. Keefe, McKnightstown, treasurer.

The other incorporators, who with the officers also form the board of directors for the cooperative, are: Carl Black, Gardeners, R. D.; Ray Kohler, New Oxford; C. E. Rohrbach, Fairfield R. D.; Edgar J. Smith, York Springs R. D., and Mervin I. Weikert, Gettysburg R. D. All attended the Saturday meeting.

The Gettysburg National bank has been named depository for the corporation.

To Call General Meeting
Mr. Dunbar and Mr. Wolf have been selected to serve as temporary chairman and secretary of the organization meeting for the purpose of conducting the election. A set of by-laws was adopted.

Sitting as the board of directors the group formally ratified and confirmed all the acts of the incorporators and also approved the by-laws. A corporate seal bearing the name of the cooperative was selected and a resolution limiting the indebtedness of the corporation was adopted. That resolution will be placed before the entire membership of the cooperative at a general meeting to be called within about 30 days.

Certified copies of the corporation's charter and articles of incorporation were ordered forwarded to the Rural Electrification administration in Washington. Other certified copies already have been filed at the county court house in the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner.

Reports on Canvass

Norman Beamer, coordinator for the canvass for cooperative members and for prospective customers for electric service from corporation lines, reported that partial reports from several of the solicitors received to date show more than 200 members already signed with service applications on file. Many others are in the hands of other solicitors, Mr. Beamer stated.

As the memberships are received by the cooperative, representatives of the Gibbs and Hills Engineering company of New York plot the farm positions on a county map to be used in laying out the course of the proposed electric power lines.

A series of meetings which was held throughout the county last week to explain the R.E.A. plan for Adams county and receive memberships and applications for service was completed Friday evening at Littlestown where more than 100 persons filled the engine house to hear the Cooperative and its project explained.

The canvass for members is to be concluded this week, Mr. Beamer said.

IGNORES RED LIGHT

James Morton, York, will be charged before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore with passing a red traffic light at the Baltimore-Middle street intersection on Sunday. The information will be filed by Borough Officer L. E. Wisler who returned to duty Sunday after a two-week vacation.

APPLY FOR LICENSE

Francis Lewis Shroeder, New Oxford R. 1, and Mildred Ellen Rohrbach, Hanover, have filed application for a marriage license in York.

C. C. TROSTLE, 55, DIES; OPERATED TWO FACTORIES

Garment Manufacturer Expires From Heart Attack

Charles C. Trostle, 55, 356 York street, died Sunday morning at 11:50 o'clock from a heart attack. He had suffered a severe attack February 17 and was confined to his home for 11 weeks. Recently he recovered sufficiently to be about, although he has unable to resume work.

The deceased was born near Gettysburg, a son of the late Isaiah and Annie (Peezer) Trostle. He resided in Gettysburg all but six years of his life and attended the public schools here. At the age of 16 he was employed at the Alleman Hardware store. When he was 19 he entered business here as a contract garment manufacturer. In 1935 he built a factory in Mt. Holly Springs and since that time operated both factories.

Member of St. James

He was a member of St. James Lutheran church, the Men's Bible class and for a number of years was treasurer of the Sunday school. He also was a member of the Gettysburg lodge of Elks No. 1045; the Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 1562; the Sons and Daughters of Liberty and the Gettysburg Lions club.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Emma G. Felix; one sister, Miss Margie Trostle, Carlisle St.; two nephews, Harold I. Trostle, Mt. Holly Springs, who has been managing the factories since the deceased's first heart attack, and Eugene A. Trostle, York.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Spencer W. Aungst, his former pastor, and the Rev. Dr. H. D. Hoover, interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Friends may call at the late home after 6 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Professor Sundermeyer Undergoes Operation

Dr. William K. Sundermeyer, assistant professor of German at Gettysburg college, submitted to an operation for acute appendicitis at the Warner hospital Sunday afternoon.

Billy Glenn, 11-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Glenn, East Lincoln avenue, was treated Sunday for a fracture of his right arm. He was injured when his bicycle collided with that of another ridden by a friend.

Miss Ethel Beard, Gettysburg R. D., had the nail of a finger on her left hand removed in order to remove a particle underneath the finger nail.

Mrs. J. B. Connelly, 55, Akron, Ohio, received treatment for a fracture of her left shoulder and left arm. She was injured in a fall at the Paul Little home, York street.

Admittances over the week-end included Mrs. Hobart Heller, Biglerville; Mrs. Ernest Keilholz, Rocky Ridge, Maryland, and Harmon Spence, Orrtanna. Discharges included Mrs. Grace Smith, Gettysburg R. D.; Charlotte Bohn, Keymar, Maryland; Judith Borscher, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Spence, Orrtanna; George W. Motter, Taneytown; Mrs. George Hartman and infant daughter, Joan Elizabeth, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Robert McKinney, Taneytown; Mrs. Oscar Spertzel, Aspers; Mrs. Ralph Kessel, Gettysburg R. D.

Nominated to Head Firemen



CHARLES M. BOYER
York Springs

County to Get \$14,544 For Township Road Work

Harrisburg, Sept. 2 (AP)—Pennsylvania's rural communities will split another \$1,062,500 this week for township roads.

Adams county will receive \$14,544. The quarterly payment from the \$8,500,000 two-year appropriation to the approximately 1,000 second class townships was due Sunday.

The funds are spent by township supervisors, who hire their own workers—but projects must come under the study of highway department officials.

The plan, adopted in 1939, gives the road work back to the townships and was advocated by home rule groups.

Previous payments were made on March 1 and June 1, and the fourth will be made December 1. The 1939 legislature turned over the balance in the township fund that year to be spent in the same way by township supervisors.

TWO ACCIDENTS OCCUR AS WATER BLOCKS ROADS

No One Injured; One Driver Pays Fine

Two traffic accidents occurred Saturday afternoon at points on the Emmitsburg and Harrisburg roads where the roads were blocked by high waters and cars were lined up for considerable distances on each side of the flooded areas. No one was injured in either of the crashes. Damage totaled about \$200. One driver was fined for driving too fast for conditions as a result of one of the mishaps.

The first accident occurred about 2:15 o'clock on the Emmitsburg road, near the Barlow intersection where high waters blocked traffic. A car operated by Ward B. Lamb, 82, Moreland, Georgia, struck the car at the end of the line and pushed it against the machine immediately in front of it. Lamb's car hit that operated by Robert Chandler, Forest Hill, New York and the Chandler car hit the machine of Maurine Warner, Frederick R. 3.

Pays Fine and Costs
Lamb was arrested by Officer W. W. Hoover, of the Gettysburg detail of the state motor police, on a charge of driving too fast for conditions. He paid a \$10 fine and the costs before Justice of the Peace Charles F. Redding, Cumberland township.

Thirty-five minutes after that accident two other cars crashed under similar circumstances three miles north of here when Rock creek had stopped traffic on the Harrisburg road.

H. D. Grow, Bethlehem, had stopped at the end of the line of cars when the rear of his car was struck by a machine operated by Edward A. Wasnock, Medina, New York. Officer John Micka, of the Gettysburg detail of the motor police, investigated but laid no charges.

3 FACE SPEEDING CHARGES

Three motorists were charged today before county justices of the peace with speeding at 60 miles an hour on county highways, Sunday. The informations were filed as follows by officers from the Gettysburg detail of the state motor police: Maurice A. Heckman, Fayetteville, and Annie M. Hanna, Pittsburgh, before Justice William D. Brown, Hunterstown, and William K. Ide, Upper Darby, before Justice George W. Baker, Abbottstown.

CHARLES BOYER NOMINATED TO HEAD FIREMEN

Fairfield Resolution Opposes Transfer of Money

Charles M. Boyer, York Springs, was elected president of the Adams County Firemen's association this afternoon at the eighteenth annual association convention in Fairfield. He was unopposed for the office.

Other officers were filled as follows: Vice president, Ernest D. Bushman, chief of the Arendtville company; treasurer, Dr. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin, who has held that post since the association was formed; chaplain, the Rev. Paul B. Beard, pastor of the Mt. Joy Lutheran church; county fire marshal, Charles H. Noel, McSherrystown, re-elected; trustee for three years, Emory Funt, Biglerville chief; delegate to the state convention, Francis W. Dutera, Littlestown; alternate, Leroy Sheads, Fairfield; delegate to the Southeastern association, Charles W. Mayhall, Gettysburg, and alternate, Harold Brown, Fairfield. East Berlin was chosen as the 1941 convention town.

All of the 21 volunteer fire companies of Adams county were represented at the morning session which was attended by about 180 delegates.

The convention session opened this morning at 10 o'clock in the Fairfield Community hall with President C. P. Myers, Bonneauville, presiding. After the singing of "America," prayer was offered by the Rev. Nevill Frantz, Fairfield Reformed pastor. George M. Neely, Fairfield, gave the address of welcome which was responded to by Dr. H. E. Gettler, Littlestown.

Protest Fund Transfer

Other current business preceded the nomination of officers and included the adoption of a resolution protesting against any future transfer of money from the firemen's foreign fire insurance fund for state relief purposes. The same measure condemned the action of the 1940 session of the legislature by which approximately \$1,900 was transferred to relief funds. The law and legislative committee of the county organization will canvass the county candidates for legislative seats on their stand on the question and make that information known to the members of the 21 fire companies of the county, the association voted.

After the initial business session this afternoon a first aid kit will be presented to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fairfield company for raising the most money for the Red Cross during the roll call last year. Judge W. C. Sheely, who was roll call chairman during that drive, will make the presentation. Mrs. M. F. Stoner will accept and then turn the kit over to the Fairfield firemen. S. L. Allison, president of the company, will accept the kit for the members.

Speakers Listed

★★★ Social and Personal Events in Gettysburg and Adams County ★★★

Weddings

Klunk-Hufnagle

Miss Geraldine F. Hufnagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Hufnagle, 15 Centennial avenue, Hanover, and Lawrence E. Klunk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Klunk, Irishtown, were married Saturday morning at 7 o'clock at a nuptial high mass in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Baltimore street, Hanover, by the rector, the Rev. Edward J. O'Flynn. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Madeline Wrigley, Lancaster, as matron of honor.

Joseph Klunk, brother of the bridegroom, served as the best man. Joyce Kershner, niece of the bride, was the flower girl, and Larry Givler, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer. The ushers were Joseph Hufnagle, brother of the bride, and Francis Klunk, brother of the bridegroom. Jeane Hufnagle, niece of the bride was the soloist, and Curtis Klunk, brother of the bridegroom served the mass.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bride.

Fair-Altenose

Miss Evelyn Joy Altenose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Altenose, Gettysburg R. D., and Leslie Fair, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fair, Steinwehr avenue, were united in marriage Saturday in Frederick.

Mrs. Fair has been employed on Saturdays at the G. C. Murphy store. The bridegroom is employed at the local furniture factory.

Brandt-Beck

Margaret Louise Beck, of Mercersburg and William M. Brandt, Greencastle, were married in the Methodist church here at noon Sunday, by the pastor, the Rev. D. Perry Bucke, a former pastor of the bride.

Prepares Substitute 'Draft Industry' Plan

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP) — Predicting it would receive house approval, Rep. Smith (D-Conn.) announced today that he had prepared a "draft industry" amendment for the pending conscription bill to substitute for the much-debated Russell-Overton provision which the senate included when it passed the Burke-Wadsworth legislation.

The substitute, he said, closely followed the language of the existing national defense act which is operative only in wartime or when war is imminent.

Its main difference from the senate-approved provision, he explained, was that it would leave title to the "drafted" industries in the hands of the owners, instead of having the government acquire the properties by condemnation proceedings.

Smith said the amendment he had prepared would enable the government to act just as swiftly against factory owners with whom terms could not be reached on vital defense orders. The government, however, would merely take over temporary operation of the plants and pay the owners rent.

He said this was more desirable than the senate plan, which might leave the government saddled with a host of factories for which it would have no use after the emergency passed.

Detain Driver in 4-Car Collision at Caledonia

Chambersburg, Sept. 2 — State motor police detained Edward K. Cochran, 23, of Burlington, New Jersey, pending the outcome of injuries of Charles Werner, 58, of Brooklyn, New York, in a four-car pile-up near Caledonia Park Saturday. Four others were less seriously hurt than Werner.

State Motor Policeman William Paciesas said the car of C. O. Cole of Waynesboro R. 1, and two autos traveling in the opposite direction sideswiped. While these cars were being removed from the Lincoln highway, Cochran's car reportedly crashed into the car of Frank H. Werner, also of Brooklyn, which was involved in the first collision.

Charles Werner, an occupant of the Frank Werner car, was admitted to the Chambersburg hospital suffering from a back injury.

Others injured and their injuries were: Thomas Anderson, 28, driver of one of the first involved in the first collision, bruises of the left leg and forehead; Gerald Vorbach, 20, laceration of the forehead; Phyllis Anderson, 22, injury of the left foot; Catherine Werner, 52, bruises of the right arm and shoulder. All of the injured were from Brooklyn.

2 HURT IN CRASH

Crushed against a pole on the Lincoln highway at Conestoga road, Strafford, Mrs. Florence Meyers and Charles Aynar, both of Rahway, New Jersey, were seriously injured Saturday after their automobile collided with a bus. Thirty-three passengers in the bus, bound for Philadelphia from Gettysburg, were shaken but uninjured.

Gettysburg

Phone Gettysburg 72 or Biglerville 8

Miss Josephine Kerrigan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan, Chambersburg street, spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leidigh, of Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fitzsimmons and children, of Winber, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Don MacPhail at the West Gettysburg inn.

Miss Madge Hake, Piqua, Ohio, spent the week-end with her aunts, Mrs. Annie Faber, 28 Chambersburg street, and Mrs. Meade Sheads, West Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Hiemenz and Miss Caroline Smiley, Lancaster, attended the Swisher-Bell wedding here Saturday and spent the week-end with Mrs. Hiemenz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Redding, West High street. Mr. and Mrs. Redding observed their forty-ninth wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peters, Guernsey; Jerry Peters, Bendersville; Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Starry and daughters, Dorothy and Linda, and Mrs. Martha Stroup, all of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shealer, Pine lodge.

J. Price Oyler, C. Richard Wolff, R. Z. Oyler and son, Donald, and Richard Fidler are attending the Boston-Washington double-header baseball games in Washington today.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Following a short business session a pie social will be held. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham, Mrs. J. D. Clapsaddle, Mrs. Ruth Cleaver and Miss Thelma Coulson.

Mrs. Florence Grindler and son, John Grindler, had as guests Sunday at their home on York street, Mrs. Grindler's nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rich, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Miss Anna Catherine Hoffman, who spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hoffman, Howard avenue, and her sister, Miss Margaret Hoffman, who spent the week-end at her home, returned to Washington, D. C. today.

Miss Barbara Wolff entertained Saturday evening at her home on York street to honor Miss Anna van Schwerdtner, Annapolis, Maryland, who is a house-guest of Miss Shirley Larkin, North Stratton street. The guests included the Misses Mildred Walters, Theresa Uhrich, Jane Winebrenner, Janice Sachs, Shirley Larkin, Jean Spahr, Kathleen Jones and Jane Wolff.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic R. Ward, Chicago, Illinois, are spending a week with Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Partner, East Middle street. Lorin Partner, Harrisburg, has been at his home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barrett, Norristown, spent the week-end with Mrs. Barrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Plank, Baltimore street.

Miss Helen Chamberlain, Chambersburg street, has returned from a vacation trip spent in Philadelphia and Asbury Park, N. J.

Richard Chamberlain will leave Tuesday for Lakeland, Florida, to resume his studies in the high school there as a member of the senior class. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Chamberlain, of the Lee-Meade inn, will join their son in October to spend the winter at the southern resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lantau, New York city, were week-end guests of Mrs. Sara Doll, East Middle street.

A surprise party for Marion Louise Clapsaddle, who observed her ninth birthday anniversary on Sunday, was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clapsaddle, Gettysburg. Those present were Mrs. Lydia Solt, Alberta Solt, Esther Forney, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grimes, Murray Grimes and Frank McLaughlin, of Williamsport; Mrs. B. W. Hummer, Miss A. B. Clapsaddle, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Clapsaddle, Anna, Marion, Edith, Arthur and Keith Clapsaddle, all of Gettysburg; Mrs. Luther Clapsaddle, Mary Troiano and Janet Lemmon, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stick, of Littlestown.

One hundred and fifty women came to Gettysburg today to tour the battlefield. One group of sixty women, traveling in two buses, represent the American Legion Auxiliary of New Jersey. The second group of ninety are Catholic women from Baltimore traveling in three buses. The women were escorted on a lengthy tour of the battlefield, lunched at the Hotel Gettysburg and then returned home.

Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson and son, Harrison McCrea, Broadway, re-

turned home Sunday evening from an extended trip to the Pacific coast where they visited Mrs. Dickson's brother, Elbur Ball, Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Gulden have moved to Harrisburg where Mr. Gulden has accepted a position as a member of the teaching staff in the Harrisburg public schools. The Guldens were associated with Friends school at Brooklyn, New York, for the last two years.

Miss Grace Younklin, Connellsville, was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sheely, Springs avenue.

Miss Doris Ann Day is resuming her studies at the Washington school for secretaries this week after spending a month's vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Edgar Faber, Chambersburg street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckenrode and their daughters, Ann and Dorothy, and son, Edward, Jr., will return to their home in Harrisburg Tuesday after spending the summer months at their summer home at Caledonia.

Miss Kathryn Gitt left today for Kennett Square to resume her teaching in the high school after spending the summer with her father, Dr. Chester N. Gitt, Baltimore street.

Miss Sara Black, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Black, Baltimore street, over the summer months, returned to Elkins Park today to resume her teaching in the Cheltenham township high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shope, of Middletown, were Sunday guests of Miss Elizabeth Lott, Gettysburg R. D.

Charles Lott, Gettysburg R. D.,

IT'S ODD

But It's Science

(By The Associated Press)

Minneapolis, (AP)—Vaccines tested at the University of Minnesota for prevention of common colds have resulted in one of the real puzzles of medicine.

Ninety-two students were given some vaccines, made of heat-killed bacteria, long used by doctors for cold prevention.

Eighty-eight students, for purposes of comparison, received nothing but a physiological salt solution, something supposed to have no effect at all. The salt was given so that students in neither group knew whether they were being vaccinated with cold-preventatives.

Both groups were equally cold-susceptible. Those having the vaccines showed a 55 per cent reduction in colds under previous

Dean Stover, of Littlestown, and Frederick Fritsch and Robert Morris, of Allentown, returned recently from a motor trip through the New England states.

Miss Sara McCullough, East Middle street, has returned to Hagers-town to resume her teaching after the summer vacation.

Miss Marian Shriver, of Harrisburg, spent the week-end at her home along the Carlisle road.

Civil War Veteran Dies in Philadelphia

John B. Musser, Civil war veteran and a resident of Middletown until three years ago, died Friday at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, Philadelphia, where he resided.

Musser, who was 101 years old, was born and reared at Newville, Lancaster county and when a young man came to Middletown where he enlisted in the Army of the Blue in 1861.

During a battle he was shot in the right wrist and left shoulder just as he was about to fire his musket at the enemy. For several months he was a patient in a hospital.

Following his discharge from the army in 1865 he returned to Middletown where he followed the trade of stone masonry. He retired in 1925.

Musser would have celebrated his 102nd birthday on December 12 of this year.

HELD IN SHOOTING

Osecola Mills, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—Private James Griffith, of the state police, said today that Garfield Gardner, 60, was held on an "open charge" in the investigation of the shooting of Mrs. John Miller, 40-year-old housewife. The woman was wounded by a bullet in her back at her home Sunday. Physicians at the Phillipsburg hospital said her condition was serious.

years. Those with salt had a reduction of 61 per cent.

These tests are reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Doctors H. S. Diehl, A. B. Baker and D. W. Cowan.

They made these experiments at the request of physicians after similar tests in previous years had failed to show much advantage of vaccines. The previously tested vaccines were made of mechanically-killed germs.

In the present report the vaccines were made of heat-killed germs. Physicians who suggested the repeat thought that heat-killed bacteria might have a different protective effect from mechanically killed.

THE HEIGHT OF EASE

Ironton, O. (AP)—An unidentified man snored peacefully for more than 12 hours a few inches from the edge of a two foot-wide bridge beam over the middle of the Ohio river. With utmost delicacy two painters awakened him.



CAMPBELL'S A-COMING—Unlike most glamor girls at the beach, Rose Marie Campbell isn't worrying about her figure or the photographer as she hurries at Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J., to a new sandpile. Her home is in Philadelphia.

Upper End Communities

Biglerville

Phone Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Wilkin-son and daughters, Joan and Barbara Jean, and son, Robert, Jr., Harrisburg, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wilkinson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lawver.

Mrs. Charles E. Deatrick, has returned from a month's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whiteman, Latrobe.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Ripley, Aspers, were guests of Mrs. Ripley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Harrisburg, Saturday, and attended the state motor police rodeo in the farm show building in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Hawbecker, of Chambersburg, will move into the Skinner apartment vacated last week by Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shillito, Mr. Hawberger, who is a chemist, is in the employ of the C. H. Musselman Canning company.

Mr. and Mrs. James Porter, of Pittsburgh, were guests in the home of Robert Garretson, of Flora Dale, over the week-end. Chester Carretson who spent his vacation at his home returned to Pittsburgh today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Augsburg and daughter, Mary, and son, David, of Quakertown, spent the week-end with Mrs. Augsburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbert Cook, of Flora Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons, of Frederick, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bream, Biglerville-Carlisle road.

Mrs. Peter Shetter, who has been seriously ill at her home in Biglerville for some time, is reported improved in condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slaybaugh, of Westwood, New Jersey, who have been spending the summer vacation with relatives here, and Mrs. John R. Fidler, East York street, visited their nephew, William Warren, at the Elizabethtown Children's hospital, Saturday. William will not be able to return home for the opening of school Tuesday, although he is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Spittal have returned to their home at Lewistown after a visit with Mrs. Spittal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dentler, West York street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Althoff, of Quaker Valley, spent Friday in Philadelphia.

Eugene Stine will return to the Lock Haven State Teachers' college Tuesday after spending the summer vacation at his home in Biglerville. Eugene is returning to school a couple of weeks early in order to be on hand for football practice.

Miss Mildred Sell, a member of the teaching staff of the Biglerville high school, has returned home after spending several weeks at Lake Placid, New York.

Miss Myrna Taylor has returned to Harrisburg after spending her vacation with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walter, Biglerville R. D.

The Volunteer class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. The devotional period will be in charge of Mrs. O. A. Nary. The hostess committee includes Mrs. Earl Carey, Mrs. Lawrence Rice, Mrs. James Lawver, Mrs. Dale Brickner and Mrs. Velma Thomas.

Taneytown Driver Held In Fatal Accident

Chambersburg, Sept. 2—Following his arraignment before Magistrate John S. Gillan here on a charge of driving a truck while under the influence of liquor, William G. McNair, of Taneytown, Maryland, Saturday was turned over to Maryland authorities who said he was wanted on charges of being involved in a fatal accident Friday night near Emmitsburg, Maryland, in which Jeanette Baugher, five-year-old daughter of N. M. Baugher, instructor in the Waynesboro high school, was fatally injured.

District Attorney J. Glen Benedict, of Franklin county, said a detainer for McNair's return to Pennsylvania tipsy driving charge would be lodged with the Maryland authorities.

The drunken driving charge was laid by Private C. K. Pentz, of the local state motor police detail, who arrested McNair Friday night at Blue Ridge Summit. It was after McNair's arrest that Pentz learned was wanted in connection with the Maryland accident in which the machine which sideswiped the Baugher car failed to stop. The child, seated on the rear seat of her father's auto, was almost instantly killed.

Bendersville

Bendersville—Mrs. Nellie Musser and granddaughter, Jean Musser, of Reading, spent the last two weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Decker.

Mrs. Alice Weireman, of Lebanon, has concluded a several month's visit with her sister, Mrs. John Bucher.

John Keller, of Harrisburg, recently visited his sister, Mrs. John Bucher.

Clayton Weireman, who has been ill, is able to be about.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Poland and children, of Aspers, were guests of Mrs. Polands parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Baumgardner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Taylor and daughter, Wanda, and Mrs. Bruce Burtner and son, Rodney, of Hershey, attended the rodeo at Hershey Saturday. Mrs. Burtner and son are spending some time with Mrs. Burtner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Quigle, while Mr. Burtner is away on duty with the state police.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kuhn spent a day recently in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Arthur Slaybaugh and Mrs. Maurice Baldwin, both teachers, attended Institute Thursday and Friday in Gettysburg. Mrs. D. E. McCauslin also attended the Institute Friday.

There will be no meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Bethlehem Lutheran church this week.

Miss Dorothy Wardecker, of Carlisle, recently visited Miss Dorothy Routsong.

The Misses Jean and Janet Heller spent the last week visiting relatives in Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rebert, of Upper Darby, are visiting relatives here.

A party was held Wednesday evening at Rebert's cottage, near Bendersville, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Guise, of Harrisburg. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Guise, Miss Erna Perrow, Biglerville the Misses Janet and Mae Baumgardner, Miss Anne Blocher, Sterling Shue, Biglerville; Clay Hoffman, Gardner, and Harold Bucher, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner visited relatives in Virginia over the week-end.

Mrs. R. D. Peters visited Mrs. Walter Mader at her cottage at Williams' Grove last week.

New Oxford

Phone New Oxford 21-R-3

New Oxford — Merle Sebright spent the week-end with friends in town. Mr. Sebright is employed in Bridgeport, Pa.

Mrs. R. M. Baugher is visiting her son, James, in Roselle, New Jersey.

Robert C. Auker, Aitch, Pa., is spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Ed. T. Auker.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Walker are spending some time in New York.

Ralph Miller, Upper Darby, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lulu Miller.

Mrs. Elsie Hoffman, York Springs, is visiting Mrs. Ed. T. Auker.

Abbottstown

Phone East Berlin 28-R-4

Abbottstown — Prof. and Mrs. George Haines and son, Henry, have returned to their home at Grove City. They were guests for the past month at the home of Professor Haines' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman have moved from the Clinton Swope property to the apartment of Mrs. Selen, New Oxford.

The annual singing school reunion which was organized 52 years ago by Mr. Souder took place at Maple Grove on Sunday.

East Berlin

East Berlin—Miss Betty Lerew, who graduated from Susquehanna university in June, has accepted a teaching position in Camden, New Jersey.

The local High School band played at Fairfield this afternoon. The musicians headed the local fire company in the annual county firemen's parade.

The Misses Nettie and Alice Phillips, East Berlin; Evelyn Gaudy, Dillsburg, and Anna Kohler, New Oxford, and John Kohler, New Oxford; Curtis Smith, McSherrystown, and Clair and Merle Bowers, of near York Springs, left Saturday to spend ten days at Camp Tucker, near Laurel Dam, situated near Pine Grove Furnace.

Emmitsburg

Members of Over-the-Tea-Cups sewing circle met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Boyle. Attending were Mrs. George Thompson, Misses Ruth Gillelan, Carrie Gillelan, Anne Codori, Mrs. J. W. Houser and Mrs. Boyle. Mrs. Charles J. Rowe was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilhide, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Miss Dorothy Bollinger, Dick Mehning,

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C. W. EPLEY GARAGE

SNEAD, NELSON NERVOUS AS PGA FINAL UNFOLDS

Both Have Trouble Keeping Drives on Fairways

Hershey, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—Byron Nelson shot a 35, one under par, to take a two up lead over Sam Snead at the ninth hole of their 36-hole final match today for the P.G.A. championship. Nelson won the sixth hole with a birdie four and the ninth with a par three when Snead three putted from 35 feet.

Hershey, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—Sammy Snead and Byron Nelson were trailed by a gallery of nearly 1,000 when they teed off today in their 36-hole final match for the Professional Golfers association title. Nelson, considered the more consistent of the two supervisors, was a heavy favorite. The day was mild and sunny and the course nearly dry.

They halved the first three holes in par figures—445. Things looked bad for Nelson on the long third when Snead laid him a dead stymie, but Nelson whipped a niblick out of his bag and jumped it for a half. Both young men appeared to be nervous and were having trouble keeping their drives in the fairway.

The first break came on the 579-yard sixth hole, where Nelson hit three beautiful shots to the elevated green and knocked down his 18-foot putt for a birdie 4 to Snead's 5 and went one up.

Snead had a chance to get it back on the seventh, but his 10-foot putt for a winning birdie slipped by the cup.

They halved the eighth in pars but Nelson increased his advantage to two holes over Sammy by winning the short 9th with a par while Sam required three putts from 35 feet.

Snead 445 435 444-37
Nelson 445 434 443-35

A surprising feature of the match to this point was Nelson's ability to match Snead in length off the tees on most holes and to outdrive him twice.

They halved the 10th in par fives, neither reaching the 587-yard green in two, but Nelson increased his lead to three up by capturing the 343 yard 11th with a birdie three. He plunked his approach down only five feet from the cup as the gallery gave him a nice big hand. The 12th was halved in par fives after both had driven into the rough.

The long 13th was halved in birdie fours, though Nelson had to make a brilliant recovery after driving into the rough under a tree. His backswing hit a branch, but he put his second only five yards short of the green with a beautiful three-iron shot and then chipped almost dead.

The short 14th also was halved in pars, and then Snead won his first hole of the match on the 15th with a par four against Nelson's five. Again Nelson's drive landed in deep rough, with a pine tree between him and the green, and his second also hit the tall grass near the green. Then after getting on he was stymied. This left Nelson two up.

Playoff Games Are Halted by Rainstorm

The baseball game between Cashion and Littlestown, one in the semi-final series for the championship of the Adams County Baseball league, was postponed Saturday because of rain. The game will be played at Littlestown next Saturday.

Gettysburg and Arendtsville were also rained out of their game at Arendtsville but have made arrangements to meet there afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Brushtown Wins First Tilt From Mummasburg

In the first of the three-game series for the championship of the Adams Junior Baseball league, Brushtown nosed out Mummasburg on the latter's field Sunday afternoon 3-2.

Next Sunday the same teams will clash on the Brushtown diamond.

LITTLESTOWN BOND ISSUE IS SOLD

The \$35,000 bond issue, offered by the borough of Littlestown, was sold to the Guardian Trust Company, York, for \$35,017.50, at a special meeting of the borough council held Friday night in the office of the secretary, Roger J. Keefer.

The purpose of the meeting was for the opening of sealed bids for the purchase of seventy coupon bonds of the denomination of \$500 each, aggregating \$35,000. The bidder had the option of selecting the interest rate, ranging from 1½ to 2½ per cent per annum. The Guardian Trust company selected bonds bearing interest of two per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on April 1 and October 1, either callable or non-callable. Council decided that the bonds shall be callable after five years from date of issue.

Except for narrow coastal borders, Greenland is entirely covered by a vast ice cap.

25 Killed in Worst Airline Disaster



Spectators gaze on the ruined tail section of an airliner which crashed at Lovettsville, Va., in the worst disaster — in point of fatalities — in the history of American commercial aviation. Twenty-five were killed.

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Sept. 2—Gossip: Des Moines says real reason the Savold-Godoy fight bogged down was because Godoy wanted to import a New York referee. . . Jimmy Demaret predicts Ray Hill, the youngster from Henderson, Texas, is going to make the boys forget about the other golf stars from the lone star state. The P.G.A. was Hill's first championship and he stuck until the quarter finals. . . Babe Horrell, U.C.L.A. coach, plans to shift the speedy Jack Robinson from right half to kenny Washington's old spot at left half. . . Joe Louis has been badly bitten by the golf bug and plays from 8 a. m. until dark almost every day in the week.

He should know — The Texas League is loaded to the gills with good pitchers, but the guy Rogers Hornsby says is tops has won only 15 and lost 12—Bob Uhle, Dallas southpaw. . . One correspondent who returned from the west with the Yankees reports the fans in such neutral spots as Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Chicago are pulling for the Tigers or Yanks to beat out the cry babies. . . Angels wanted: backers of the Sonja Henie ice show, scheduled here this month, need fresh dough. They've already sunk \$100,000 in the thing, but need more. Furthermore, talent is needed for the ensemble. And there is a story, folks Hugo Quist, who introduced Sonja Henie and then got the old heavenly, has the best ice talent signed up for his show.

Sports Cocktail — The idea is catching — The Tennessee high school association is debating employing an athletic commissioner. . . veteran baseball men say Seattle is far away from best baseball town in the minors. . . Tom Sheehan, manager of Minneapolis and third sacker Harland Clift are the latest to be mentioned as Fred Haney's successor at St. Louis. . .

Baseball tip—Fred Leib, one of the best baseball writers that ever came down the pike, points out in "Sporting News" that since 1920 no American League club that held first place on September 1 failed to win the pennant. . . It's been that long, too, since Cleveland was the club in question. . . So it looks like the Injuns if tradition isn't broken.

Joe Reaser Scores Hole-in-One Sunday

One of those rarities of golf, a hole in one, was scored Sunday on the Caledonia golf course by Joseph Reaser, Baltimore street.

Reaser scored his shot on the sixteenth hole which is 165 yards. He used a number 6 iron. The ball landed about three feet from the cup and after several hops, dropped in.

The local golfer is now eligible for a National association which is composed of those who have made holes in one.

W. M. Anderson, Harrisburg; E. E. Caldwell, Baltimore, and Weldon Plank, Pittsburgh, formerly of Gettysburg, were playing with Reaser at the time of his sensational drive.

"FLASH FLOOD"

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—A "flash flood" caused by a broken ice dam at Watertown inundated low points along the Tobyhanna river near the military reservation and routed persons as far away as Harrison park where highway 115 was threatened. Water from a 200-acre pond cascaded yesterday through a temporary spillway where workmen had been making repairs to the dam. The water cut a gaping hole through the 30-foot structure.

ONE-FAMILY SCHOOL

El Paso, Ill.—The Grandview school near here is a family affair. When it opens for the fall term there will be only three pupils—all brothers. They are Bill Fouts, sixth grade, and Lloyd and Floyd Fouts, twins, who are in the fifth grade.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	75	50	.600	
Detroit	72	54	.571	3½
New York	70	54	.565	4½
Boston	69	58	.543	7
Chicago	63	61	.508	11½
Washington	52	73	.416	23
St. Louis	52	76	.406	24½
Athletics	46	73	.387	26

Sunday's Results

New York, 3-3; Washington, 2-0.
Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 8; Detroit, 2.
Boston-Athletics (2, postponed rain).

Today's Games

Athletics at New York (2).
Boston at Washington (2).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2).
Detroit at Chicago (2).

Tuesday's Games

Open date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	79	45	.637	
Brooklyn	71	52	.577	7½
St. Louis	63	57	.525	14
Pittsburgh	63	58	.521	14½
New York	62	60	.508	16
Chicago	62	66	.484	19
Boston	52	72	.419	27
Phillies	39	81	.325	38

Sunday's Results

Boston, 2-10; Phillies, 1-0.
Cincinnati, 6-2; Chicago, 5-1.
Brooklyn, 4-7; New York, 1-3.
Pittsburgh, 10-5; St. Louis, 5 (2d called after end of 11th inning, Sunday law).

Today's Games

New York at Philadelphia (2).
Brooklyn at Boston (2).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2).

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

INTER-STATE LEAGUE Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Reading	74	52	.587
Wilmington	67	51	.568
Trenton	68	53	.562
Lancaster	62	55	.530
Harrisburg	58	62	.483
Sunbury	57	64	.471
York	57	66	.463
Allentown	40	80	.333

Sunday's Results

Reading, 2-1; Trenton, 1-2.
Sunbury, 2-5; York, 1-3.
Harrisburg, 5-4; Lancaster 2-3.
Wilmington-Allentown (two, cancelled, rain).

Today's Games

Harrisburg at York (2 P. M.).
York at Harrisburg (8:45 P. M.).
Sunbury at Lancaster (2 P. M.).
Lancaster at Sunbury (8 P. M.).
Trenton at Wilmington (2 P. M.).
Wilmington at Trenton (8:30 P. M.).

DEFENSE BRINGS BOOM

State College, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—British orders and national defense measures have boosted Pennsylvania industries to ten-year records, the business survey published here reports. Leading industries, except crude oil, went up from 1 to 113 per cent in July over the same month in 1939, the survey found, and: "for electric power, July 1940 was the best on record; for anthracite, the best since 1930; for eastern Pennsylvania steel, the best July in a decade; postal receipts, best July since 1931."

INDUSTRIAL GAINS

Philadelphia, Sept. 2 (AP)—With national defense requirements heightening the demand for capital goods, industrial activity in the third Federal Reserve district increased during July and early August, a Philadelphia Reserve Bank survey shows. The bank's seasonally adjusted index to industrial production increased 4 per cent from June to July although a demand for consumers' goods continued light through a delay of season ordering. "A substantial volume of business is expected this fall from both civilian and government sources," the bank said of consumers' goods.

Violent Deaths Over Nation Reach 346

(By the Associated Press)
Violent deaths over the nation rose to 346 today in two days of the extended Labor Day week-end.

Automobile accidents as usual, contributed the greatest number of fatalities to the toll—221, but this was 70 less than the normal traffic death expectancy as figured on the basis of past experience by the national safety council.

Deaths from other causes numbered 125 including the 25 killed in the crash of a passenger airliner Saturday—the worst disaster in the history of American commercial aviation.

The safety council has estimated 291 normally could be expected to die on the highways on week-end days which fall in the early part of September.

For Pittsfield, Massachusetts, holder of a national traffic safety record for cities under 50,000 population, the death of a man struck by an auto ended a string of 242 days without a traffic fatality.

Torrential rains Sunday, resulting in flood waters, brought death to four persons in New Jersey and one in Delaware.

Pennsylvania listed 15 deaths—10 of which were caused by automobile accidents.

These Are Decoration Days in Germany

Berlin, Sept. 2 (AP)—One year of war has brought forth the greatest crop of decorations ever devised by any German regime.

Whether a German fights on land, sea or in the air, whether he digs dirt directly behind or along the lines, whether he works in a war industry—everywhere he has opportunity to earn a decoration for outstanding service.

When the war started September 1, 1939, no one was surprised that Adolf Hitler signed a decree making the famed Iron Cross once again the central decoration. During this war, however, it is reserved for soldiers actually facing the enemy. Formerly civilians could achieve it.

Previously the Iron Cross had three grades—second and first classes, and the grand cross. Hitler added a higher grade—the knight's cross. Even a private now can earn all four grades.

At the same time, Hitler revived the three grades of the Decoration for Wounded Soldiers—a badge depicting a steel helmet. It is awarded in black metal for sustaining wounds once or twice, in silver for three or four woundings, and in gold for more than four.

When the dangers of modern weapons became apparent, decorations were introduced for participation in a certain number of combat actions. Thus Grand Admiral Erich Raeder established a special decoration for submarine crews. A special "infantry storm attack badge" was introduced by Generalissimo Walter von Brauchitsch for "participation with weapon in hand, in three storm attacks in the front lines and on three different days." Von Brauchitsch also established the "tank badge" for participation in three tank fights on three separate days.

Field Marshal Hermann Goering established a badge for parachute jumpers who leaped six times.

The civilian fortification worker who continued to build the Siegfried Line after hostilities had begun, often in the face of enemy fire, was not forgotten. Hitler made first awards of the "protective wall honor badge" on November 24, 1939.

Hitler also created the "Kriegs-verdienstkreuz," the distinguished war service cross available to both soldiers and civilians—with swords for soldiers, without for civilians. First civilian to obtain the "Kriegs-verdienstkreuz" was the munitions maker, Krupp von Bohlen, on the occasion of his 70th birthday, August 7, 1940.

Combined area of British Caribbean islands is 12,200 square miles, three-fourths the area of Switzerland.

STORM AND ROAD DEATHS PRECEDE STATE'S HOLIDAY

Three in Family Killed in Mishap Near Kittanning

(By the Associated Press)
Preceded by storm and violence the Labor Day holiday came to Pennsylvania today.

A seeming conspiracy of the elements disrupted the vacation plans of hundreds and the holiday occasion for many others was marred by fatal accidents.

The sharpest tragedy occurred near Kittanning Sunday when an automobile and school bus crash killed two brothers and their sister. The dead, all residents of Lebanon R. 2, were Howard W. Bomgardner, 18, Christian J. Bomgardner, 23, and Esther Bomgardner, 24. Another brother was injured critically. The party was driving to Loraine, Ohio, to visit relatives.

Meanwhile, a torrential storm which struck southwestern New Jersey early yesterday, disorganizing transportation and communication facilities, halted the vacation plans of many who had planned to go to southern Jersey resorts for the holidays. A number of vacation-goers were caught en route and hundreds of others escaped injury when the storm, fringe of a tropical hurricane, struck west of the resort points.

Pennsylvania's week-long rain continued early Sunday to halt outings, picnics and athletic events. Other week-end highway deaths included: Miss Marion I. Roth, 25, Steelton, automobile-bus crash near Harrisburg; Howard L. Barner, 43, Kutztown, R. 1, automobile collision at Allentown; Early E. Shawley, 22, Bellefonte, and John Zorn, 21, Philadelphia, when their car crashed into the Pleasant Gap post office and general store; Foster Shaffer, 6, Fayette county, under the wheels of an automobile; Austin Barnes, 26, Indiana county, killed by an automobile which failed to stop, and George Hill, negro, Indiana county, by a bus.

At Punxsutawney, 53-year-old William Allison, Jr., operator of a boiler works, leaped 1,000 feet to his death from an open cockpit airplane. Coroner Gilbert N. Hulme called the death suicide. Edward Kohlert, 41, Brooklyn, New York, drowned in the Delaware river north of Honesdale and Lee Cornish, 45, Philadelphia, was injured fatally while working in the hold of a ship.

SCHOOL SHOPS NEEDED

Harrisburg, Sept. 2 (AP)—Pennsylvania's efforts to re-train its idle for defense industries are being crippled by lack of shop facilities in public schools, says Dr. Paul L. Gressman, vocational program coordinator. City vocational facilities have waiting lists, he said, and shops are lacking in rural areas, prompting school districts to rent private industrial equipment in their eagerness to serve.

NEW REGISTRAR

Meadville, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—Hurst R. Anderson, member of the faculty since 1928, has been appointed registrar of Allegheny college, succeeding Dean Clarence F. Ross, who is retiring after 50 years' service.

BIG AUCTION Every Tuesday

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William Harner's Residence
Along Gettysburg-Hanover Road
One Mile East of Bonneauville
Bananas and All Other Seasonable Green Goods
Music by Black Diamond Rangers, Radio Entertainers
20c Worth of Ice Cream for 10c

320 British Children on Torpedoed Ship Rescued

London, Sept. 2 (AP)—Three hundred and twenty children rescued from Britain's first torpedoed refugee liner were brought home today to boast to their parents that it took them only three and a half minutes to jump out of bed and get to their lifeboat stations.

Their lack of panic and their thorough training for such an emergency brought all of them through safely, the ministry of information announced, when the ship taking them to Canada was hit last Friday night.

The vessel remained afloat, it was announced, but the children were removed in lifeboats and transferred to rescue vessels. The latter were not identified.

The ministry, which withheld the news until Sunday night, did not name the liner nor did it say where the torpedoing occurred.

(German spokesmen said it was "noteworthy" the British named neither the ship nor the place of the reported torpedoing, and added that "Germany x x x isn't in the business of sinking child refugee ships.") They said no U-boat commander reported an attack on any such ship. They suggested the liner might have run into a mine.)

The ministry said the only casualty was the ship's purser, who slipped as he was entering a lifeboat and was drowned."

Aviation Pioneer Urges Promotion of Gliding

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 2 (AP)—James P. Montgomery, who has watched aviation grow ever since he helped his brother in 1884 make what possibly was the first winged flight in this country, believes the United States should take its pilots where it can find them, and not expect all the good ones to come out of colleges.

"The important thing," he said, "is to find young men with the flying sense, or balance.

"Glider pilots probably are the best of all. A boy who has learned to fly a glider doesn't need much more teaching when you give him a plane with a motor."

Montgomery, 75, Oakland lawyer, offered this advice in relating some of the discoveries and almost-forgotten exploits of his brother, the late John J. Montgomery, physics professor at the University of Santa Clara.

"John used to say a man was a flier, or he wasn't," James Montgomery said.

"That's important to think about, if the government is going to man 50,000 planes.

"I judge, from reading the papers, that there is a tendency to favor collegians for flying, and I don't like it.

"They're no better than anyone else—probably don't average as good, because if they were good students, they may have hurt their eyes during too much studying.

"As for the value of glider training—remember Germany is known as the world's glider-flying center, and Germany has the world's greatest flying force."

CUT BY WINDSHIELD

Mrs. Ellis Stambaugh, Abbotstown, was injured when a flying pheasant shattered the windshield of her automobile as she drove along the Lincoln highway, between Cross Keys and New Oxford, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Stambaugh was enroute home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Copeman, near New Oxford, when the accident occurred. She received a severe laceration on the upper lip, requiring several stitches, and cuts about the body. Dr. T. C. Miller, Abbotstown, dressed the injuries. The pheasant was found dead on the back seat of the car after the mishap.

COSTLY SNOOZE

Monessen, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—That was an expensive sleep A. A. Carman had. He told police that while he was snoozing \$3.138 was taken from his trousers pocket, prompting him to offer \$500 reward for its return. Carman said he won the money at Atlanta, Ga.

TURN-ABOUT

Pittsburgh, Sept. 2 (AP)—James Brown, 16, went gunning for a chicken hawk but shot himself. As he held a .22-caliber rifle on his knees, a fly bit his ankle. In jerking his foot away he dropped the gun, causing it to discharge. A bullet lodged in his spine, sending him to a hospital in critical condition.

Cattle-raising is Argentina's oldest industry.

Dr. C. H. Heldt OSTEOPATH

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SENATOR AMONG 25 VICTIMS OF AIRPLANE CRASH

Nation's Worst Aviation Disaster Occurs in Virginia

Lovettsville, Va., Sept. 2 (AP)—A Pennsylvania Central Airline official said Sunday that the airplane that crashed 25 persons to instantaneous death in the nation's worst commercial aviation disaster apparently struck the ground with the throbbles of both engines wide open.

But as haggard ambulance crews assembled the torn bodies, among them that of Senator Ernest Lundeen (F-L., Minn.) there was found no clue as to what sent the giant airliner plummeting to the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains during a cloudburst Saturday afternoon.

On Sunday a bright sun beating down on the crash-scattered clover field disclosed a picture of incomparable horror. Virtually all of the bodies appeared to have been severed. Unofficial observers said the passengers apparently were buckled in their seats and were literally cut in two by the compact.

Col. Donald Connolly, administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Board, who took personal charge of that agency's investigation, and other officials inspecting the wreckage agreed there was "nothing definite" on which to hang the cause of the disaster.

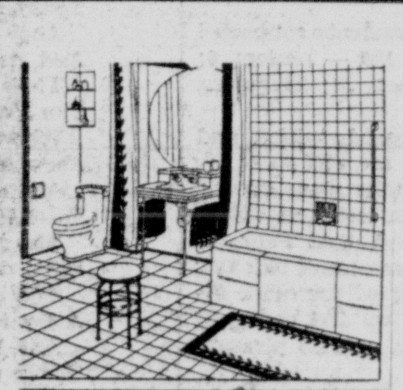
Seven of the 25 victims were from western Pennsylvania.

There was comely Margaret Carson, 22-year-old Pittsburgh girl who became a flying hostess last spring over her mother's protest—only to die in the first fatal accident in history of the PCA.

Changed Planes

G. Walter Chambers still would be alive if last-minute business hadn't detained him in Washington and prevented his taking the earlier plane he had informed his wife he would be on. Chambers, 43, was a sales executive of Reliance Steel Castings company in Pittsburgh.

Joseph Pesci, once a track star at Duquesne university and later an official of the university, had just completed a training course with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.



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An Evening Thought

Many fortunes, like rivers, have a pure source, but grow muddy as they grow large.—J. Petit-Senn.

OUT OF THE PAST

Happenings of days gone by as chronicled in The Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times the files reveal.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Libel: The Grand Jury of Adams county found a bill last week against the editors of the Harrisburg "Magician" for a libel. They were in attendance, and entered into recognition for their appearance at the November session to answer the charge.

Married: On Wednesday last, by the Rev. S. Gutelius, John Hoover, of Perry county, to Miss Sophia Beecher, daughter of David Beecher, of Franklin township, Adams county.

On Thursday last, by the same, Michael Miller, of Mountpleasant township, to Miss Louisa Post, of Strasburg township.

On the same day, by the same, Adam Dittmar, of Strasburg township, to Mrs. Mary Christiana Hahn, of Cumberland township.

On the 23d ult., by the Rev. M. Jacobs, Adam Carbaugh, to Miss Sarah Strasbaugh — both of this county.

Pennsylvania College: The annual catalogue of the officers and students in this flourishing institution, has just been published.

From it we learn the number of students connected with it during the current year, is 158 — seniors, 6; juniors, 13; sophomores, 19; freshmen, 28; irregulars, 4; preparatory department, 88.

The expenses for the year for board, tuition and incidental expenses, and room rent are \$105.50.

The annual commencement will take place on the 16th of September; and the vacation lasts five weeks. We are very much pleased to find, that Pennsylvania college is steadily on the increase; and bids fair soon to reach the elevated standing of the older institutions of our country — which we feel confident from the character of its professors, and its pleasant location, it richly deserves.

The medical department is located in Philadelphia.

Adams County Harrison Meeting: Agreeably to public notice, the friends of Gen. Wm. Harrison met at the court house in the borough of Gettysburg, on Monday the 24th day of August.

On motion of T. Stevens, Esq., the following gentlemen were appointed officers for the meeting:

President — Jacob Keller, Esq.

Vice presidents — Frederick Boyer, Abraham Trimmer, Jacob Coyer, Thomas Stephens, Abraham King, George Flieger, James Cunningham, David Blythe, Jacob Wills, Philip Long, James McElwee, Henry Koser, Martin Ebert, George Snyder, David Zuck, Robert Thompson, Jonathan C. Forrest, Joseph Wilson, James Bell, sen.

Secretaries — Robert McIlhenry, Jr., Thomas McCreary, Samuel Diehl, Samuel Duffield, Samuel Roth, John Bennett, John Culp.

On motion of Wm. M. Baird, Esq., the chair appointed the following gentlemen a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of this meeting, viz.:

Wm. Baird, George Ickes, John Wolford, Thomas McLean, John Walter, George Clark, John Burkholder, James Morrison, Joseph Baugher, Robert McKinney, John Horner, Abraham Waybright, John Lilly, James McIlhenry, Wm. Gardner, Frederick Wolf, John Musselman, Wm. Rex, John Lichty, B. Snyder, Jacob Cassat, Jr., John Mickle, Jacob Weldy, John Wilson, James McAllister, John Neely.

On motion of T. Stevens, Esq., John Dickson, Esq., Col. M. C. Clark and O. O. McLean, were appointed a committee to invite the Hon. John Reed and C. B. Penrose and T. C. Hamby, Esqrs., to address the meeting.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Sabbath school connected with the Catholic church in this place had a Pic Nic at Wolf's Woods on Thursday last. A very pleasant time was had by the young and old.

Married: On the 24th ult., by the Rev. Dr. Schmucker, Henry Rheem, of Baltimore, to Miss Nancy G. Fisher, of Gettysburg.

On Thursday, by Rev. J. A. Boll, John A. Foel, of Mountpleasant township, to Miss Lucy Starnor, of Franklin township.

On the 13th ult., by Rev. Samuel Erwin, Allen T. Eichards, of Philadelphia, to Miss Hannah M. Neinstedt, of Philadelphia, and formerly of Gettysburg.

On the 15th ult., by Rev. W. V. Gotwald, Jacob W. Komer to Miss Sallie E. Haldeman, both of Adams county.

On the 21st of July, by Rev. David S. Monroe, Prof. Wm. H. Dill, A.M., of Williamsport Dickinson seminary, Williamsport, Pa., to Miss Edith, only daughter of Jonathan Boynton, Esq., of Clearfield, Pa.

On the 14th ult., by Rev. J. A. Boll, Rinehart Miller to Mrs. Annie Hahn, all of Buchanan Valley.

Union County Convention: On Monday, the delegates of the Union party from the different boroughs and townships of Adams county, assembled at the court house in the borough of Gettysburg, for the purpose of placing in nomination a ticket for the support of the Union men of Adams at the coming election.

President — Isaac Sadler, of Huntington.

Vice presidents — Enoch Lefever, of Union, Samuel Overholzer, Reading.

Secretaries — Major Nash G. Camp, of Butler, Ed-

Today's Talk

—By George Matthew Adams

KNITTING, KNITTING—KNITTING

I WAS invited as a guest to a dinner recently, given in a small cottage by the sea. In Nova Scotia, Canada. We arrived in mid-afternoon with a glorious breeze meeting us from the salt water below. There was pleasant talk—friendliness that warmed us all. But the women kept knitting, knitting—knitting.

Many a thought went through my mind as I watched those women knit—most of them mothers. They were in the front line of service—knitting sweaters, breast pads, head covers; and other woolen pieces for those who went away to fight for the homeland, and for those who would stay to help protect the homeland.

I thought of that old song of The Three Fishers and this line: "For men must work, and women must weep." Things are different now. Men must fight—while women knit. I watched the faces of those women and wondered what was going through their minds as they patiently and gladly went on with their knitting while all the rest of us talked. I noticed that the son of one of the women was in uniform. A clean, fine looking chap.

As the knitting went on in that little cottage by the sea, I knew that the same thing was going on in thousands of other places all over Canada and Great Britain, as well as in many another country. A service of love, devotion, and loyalty.

The significant thing about knitting is that with every turn of the needle progress is made. The thing to be created keeps getting nearer its completion.

Life, character, thinking—each is a knitting process. Unfortunately, however, we all too often drop our stitches, and leave the tasks that we start in an unfinished state. We don't keep right on until the job is done. I know of no sounder admonition during these testing times, than to keep on knitting—doing whatever our task may be, steadily, without fear, and with courage.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "That Birth of Yours."

JUST FOLKS

by

EDGAR A. GUEST

LABOR DAY

I write these lines for workers all,
Whatever the task or trade,
Today in cities, great or small,
They march on dress parade.
And standing on the curb to cheer
Their wives and children stay,
Since all are friends and neighbors here
Where freedom reigns today.
Above them flies the flag of peace,
And all day long will be
From toil a holiday's release —
The joy of people free!
Here they will dance to tuneful bands
And picnic where they choose,
A joy totalitarian lands
And tyrants all refuse.
Today this tribute brief I pen,
North, south and east and west,
To all the nation's working men
Who square to every test,
And standing, watching on the curb,
In silence thus I pray:
God grant no tyrant shall disturb
So fair a holiday!

The Literary Guidepost

By John Selby

"THE BELOVED RETURNS," by Thomas Mann; (Knopf; \$2.50).

A LITTLE over two months ago we journeyed out to Princeton, N. J., to talk with Thomas Mann. One of the matters he talked about was his next book, published abroad as "Lotte in Weimar," and to be published in America as "The Beloved Returns." It was, he said, "very German" in its method and subject matter, and he doubted that America would buy it. Nor was he being superior — he sincerely thought that so very Teutonic a performance might misfire in America, through nobody's fault.

We did not say so, but he was wrong. Now that we have read "The Beloved Returns" we know he was wrong. Mann is a very complex person, but understandably he does not appreciate the value of snob appeal, and this last is not only the foundation of much of our advertising, but it can make a great best seller, such as Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath." Mann's book will not sell in the hundreds of thousands, but it will sell well.

We can see the adjectives the lit'ry boys and girls will use on "The Beloved Returns." The book will be called "masterly." It will be found "tender." Some will think it has humor (although it has almost none). Many will call it wise, which it is. The now meaningless word "art" will be dished up, and deep meanings will be mined from the text although, we suspect, Mann had little thought of putting them there.

If you have read Goethe's "Werther" you may recall the girl Lotte. She was, Mr. Mann informs us, a real girl out of Goethe's youth. The new novel describes what happened when Lotte decided to visit the aging novelist when she was in her sixties. According to Mann, she arrives in Weimar with an unattractive daughter and is at once involved in three incredible conversations. Herr Doktor Riemer talks from page 42 to page 119. Adele Schopenhauer talks from there to page 220. August, Goethe's illegitimate son, talks from that point to page 280. Then there is a long scene by Goethe himself which takes us to page 374. Lotte's lunch with Goethe and many others occupies the space from there to page 434, and the book ends with a little charade in which Lotte is sent to the play in Goethe's carriage, and sees him briefly for the second and last time afterward.

The point of the book is to show us the futility of reviving old associations, perhaps, and to picture Goethe in all his aspects, mostly irritating. For us it is a crashing bore.

mund W. Meisenholder, of Hamilton.

The following individuals were chosen for the various offices.

Senator — D. McConaughy, Gettysburg.

Assembly — Lieut. Philip L. Houck, Butler.

Prothonotary — Jacob Kitzmiller, Gettysburg.

Treasurer — Lieut. Wm. F. Baker, Gettysburg.

Commissioner — Samuel Wolff, Mountpleasant.

Director of Poor — Solomon Menkes, Germany.

Auditor — Eden Norris, Strasburg.

Memory of the Moon

By Jeanne Bowman

YESTERDAY, On her return Constance finds that her family has published reports that the ranch will be sold and has received credit. They are entertaining lavishly. Constance, keeping her arrival secret, is nabbed by detectives.

Chapter 15

Appeal to John

The French doors opened from the solarium and John Raskthorne stepped out, intent upon lighting a cigar.

"John!"
Raskthorne wheeled—"Constance! Conchita what are you... take your hands off that girl," he snapped at the detective.

Constance, released, fled into the security of John's arms. "Will you tell these i-idiots that I am a Cabrillo? And John, make them keep still; I don't want the folks to know I'm home until after the party."

The idiots didn't need to be told anything, they had started fading into the darkness even before John bought their silence with bills; and Constance leaned for a few moments against John's shoulder, then straightened.

"I'm sorry," she apologized. "I... they frightened me and I'm tired, I couldn't sleep on the plane, and I guess I forgot to have any dinner."

John patted her shoulder. "Wait until I find my coat."

Five minutes later, Constance's little coupe, with Raskthorne at the wheel, swung out of the tradesmen's entrance.

Constance sat back watching his hands on the wheel; watching his face, reliving her feeling of restful security as she leaned against his shoulder, wondering at her feeling for John.

"I'm taking you to one of my pet hide-outs," John offered. "They'll give us a steak two inches thick."

Constance closed her eyes to shut out the vision of a little waterfront cafe and a dark-eyed man threading his way between tables, of a voice saying: "Hi, Michael."

John's "pet" was unpretentious. They went through a side door to be conducted to a private booth where curtains were immediately drawn.

"Now tell me all about it," ordered John, when the obsequious waiter had disappeared.

"Oh, John... it's wonderful! El Cabrillo, I mean. I can't give it up. It's like part of me; my blood and my flesh and my bones."

And then the words tumbled out. The waiter brought smoking platters but still Constance talked, and when John found she wouldn't stop, he took her knife and fork, cut small sections of the steak and held them to her lips.

"Oh, John," she sighed, "you are good to me. You do take care of me."

"Some day," he threatened.

Constance looked at him and saw him as other women must see him. A stalwart, handsome man, barely thirty but seasoned by the tragic passing of his parents, the worry over a madly-marrying younger sister, and by the cares of the vast estate he had inherited and which he handled alone and with wisdom.

"John," she asked impulsively, "what do you see in me that makes you say some day? Why do you wait?"

The light gray eyes in their surprising frame of pet lashes widened. "Conchita," he confessed, "I've asked myself that question a thousand times. And then I go back to our first meeting; do you remember that meeting, Chita?"

She remembered. But had six years passed since that night when she, awaiting the escort her mother had arranged to accompany her to the Charity Ball, had seen her little sister in stolen clothes flash in front of her; announce that she was Miss Cabrillo, and whisk off with the waiting man?

Father, Brother, Counselor

She had "whisked" only as far as the elevators, then the escort had returned. "Now that the child has retired, Miss Cabrillo, shall we go on?" John Raskthorne had asked.

And to her query: "How did you know?" He had replied, "When your mother telephoned she was too ill to accompany you, father told me to look for the girl with the most beautiful eyes in the world."

It had been bald to the eighteen-year-old heart of Constance, just as other rescues, since that time, had soothed her heart and her pride.

It had been John who had helped them move from hotel to apartment, apartment to hotel, hotel to house. John who had taken the place of father, brother, counselor.

"I thought then," said John, handing Constance her cup of hot milk, "that you'd need someone to help you cope with your family. I elected myself."

"John, were you coping with Donna when the detectives started coping with me?"

"Yes," he admitted. "To be frank, I was giving her merry hades for throwing this party."

"Then do you agree something must be done to check them?"

"Unquestionably."

"John, then... then will you help me raise the money I will need to make El Cabrillo a modern, paying ranch?"

Because John Raskthorne was not a man to make promises he could

not fulfill, or so Constance thought, he did not commit himself. They drove to a secluded bank and watched the river wind its way between jeweled shores, and Constance talked. She told of Mrs. MacKelvey and her success; of the railroad; of the history of Old Michael Mahoney and of Peter Taylor, senior.

Not until she had slipped into the house with no one yet aware of her return, did she question her failure to speak of Pedro.

John had said he would see her at his office at three o'clock and they would discuss business in a business setting. Constance crept wearily to bed with assurance that somehow John would manage.

She'd stay away from the family until after that business conference. That wouldn't be difficult. They would sleep until noon, then meet in negligee and lounging pajamas to have brunch together and discuss the previous evening at their leisure.

Constance dressed for the conference carefully. A frock of dull green, its only ornament a lobular pendant at the trim collar, shoes of the same shade and a Robin Hood hat with a gay scarlet feather. Her fur cape was cut down from a discarded coat of Donna's, though no one seeing her swing down the avenue would have thought it.

"Jaunty but business-like," she decided, looking into every shop window for reassurance as she made her way to John's office building.

An impersonal office boy turned her over to an impersonal secretary, who took her in to confront an impersonal John Raskthorne.

She sat in the indicated chair, waited a moment to acclimate herself to the change in the man since the previous evening, then spoke: "As I said last night, I need fifty thousand dollars."

"What security have you to offer?" asked Mr. Raskthorne. "None," admitted Constance frankly. "However, I will give my bond to the effect that should I fail to make a success of El Cabrillo, I will agree to the sale of it."

Fighting For A Chance

Raskthorne fingered a paper knife for a moment, then looked directly at Constance. "The only offer ever made for El Cabrillo stands at fifty thousand. How would you propose to pay your interest? And should you fail, how would you pay the other members of the family their share of the ranch and still be able to repay the loan?"

In her eagerness Constance moved closed. "But after the railroad goes through the property; and after I have converted it to a dairy ranch and infused it with fresh capital, it will be worth more than fifty thousand."

A little smile played around Raskthorne's lips. "Have you computed the interest?" he inquired.

"Naturally. It is less than half the present profit on El Cabrillo."

"And you would expect the other members of the family to reduce their expenses to half of what they are now enjoying?"

Constance relaxed. "Not my family. I'd set aside their present portion at the very beginning."

"Conchita," John dropped his business barrier. "On what do you base your belief that El Cabrillo could be sold for more than the present offer, say, after a period of three years?"

Constance relaxed. "That's simple," she told him. "El Cabrillo is the last long stretch of coastline in that section. There are fifty miles of it. Suppose, in an extremity, we should cut that into mile wide sections and sell it for summer homes. We could command and receive much more than thousand for each section and wouldn't be touching the ranch proper. The ranch has no need of the coast-line as long as it retains enough for right of way to the highway."

Raskthorne looked at Constance, then looked away quickly, drew a pen to him and began jotting down figures.

"Suppose," he said, "I were to offer you fifty thousand for the ranch, with the proviso that upon ownership I would divide the coast into summer tracts and give you Cabrillos fifty per-cent of the profit?"

"No, no, John!" Constance jumped up. "Don't you see? I'm fighting for the chance to hold El Cabrillo as it is. Cutting it up would be like... like carving bits of a body I loved."

"Why, John, even the Taylors wouldn't consider that!"

They wouldn't, she knew and they loved the place as she did. It wasn't stewardship that had caused them to keep it as they had, but a driving urge to preserve something beautiful in its entirety.

She hated them for this, as a woman might hate another woman, for finding in her man the same qualities she loved.

Raskthorne tapped his pencil on the desk. "Wonder why no one else has thought of the ranch as an investment," he mused.

"They couldn't," explained Constance. "You know the terms of father's will. We can't sell less than the whole; and no real estate firm, or individual, would buy two thousand acres to sell less than half of it."

To be continued

Mrs. Willebrandt's
Herd Places Third
In State Testing

Brattleboro, Vt., Sept. 2.—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, of Washington, D. C., former assistant Attorney General of the United States in charge of all cases rising out of federal tax laws, prohibition, and the bureau of federal prisons, has added to her accomplishments the successful operation of a dairy farm at Fairfield, Pa. An announcement from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vermont, states that her 14-cow herd of registered Holsteins has just completed an average of 5214 pounds of butterfat per cow, which has been exceeded by only two other herds in Pennsylvania testing under supervision of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Mrs. Willebrandt's herd was founded about three years ago with registered Holsteins selected from Carnation Milk Farms, Seattle, Washington. Four members of the milking herd are daughters of Sir Inka May that has 111 advanced registry daughters with records up to 1,150 pounds of butterfat. No other sire has so many advanced registry daughters. In addition he has 39 sons that have sired advanced registry cows and 51 daughters that are dams of advanced registry cows. Governor of Carnation is the sire of four other herd members that are making outstanding records. This bull has 20 advanced registry daughters with records up to 1,055 pounds of butterfat. Another sire represented in the Willebrandt herd is North Star Joe Homestead that has 54 advanced registry daughters, 29 sons that are sires of advanced registry cows and 27 daughters that are dams of advanced registry cows.

The recently completed herd average is for the first year this herd has been on Holstein-Friesian herd improvement registry test. The top cow of the herd is the senior four-year-old Carnation Josephine Palmyra that produced in 336 days 684.3 pounds of butterfat from 17,218 pounds of milk testing 4 percent. She is a daughter of the bull, North Star Joe Homestead.

The total milk production by Mrs. Willebrandt's herd during the test year was enough to provide 61 families of four with four quarts of milk daily for an entire year. The average cow in this herd produced more than three times as much butterfat as the country's average dairy cow, using U. S. Department of Agriculture statistics as the basis of comparison.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

COST

The rate for all classified advertisements, except political is ONE CENT PER WORD A DAY, but no advertisements will be accepted for less than 25c.

Advertisement of political nature are 4c a word.

All classified advertisements should be in by 11 A. M. to insure publication. Phone 72 and 91

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: CRAB-APPLES. El-huff Poultry Farm.

FOR SALE: PONY, SOUND AND gentle, eight year old mare. Harness and wagon. Also portable typewriter; 12x14 ft. tent. Inquire Charles H. Walker, Abbottstown, Route 1.

FOR SALE: CHEAP, DUAL FUEL oil heater. Apply Times office.

FOR SALE: GAS HEATER; USED about three months; reasonable price. Inquire Times office.

FOR SALE: HOOSIER KITCHEN Cabinet. Good condition. Telephone: Biglerville 133-R-12.

FOR SALE: PRUNE PLUMS, begin picking September 2nd. John Raffensperger, Arendtsville. Telephone Biglerville 1-R-5.

FOR SALE: QUALITY GAS range with insulated oven and pilot light. Earl Fohl, Biglerville.

USED CARS FOR SALE

GOOD USED CARS AT ALL times, Crescent Auto Co., Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: BUICK COUPE, 13,000 actual miles. John D. Settle, Seven Stars.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: TIPTON APARTMENTS. Phone 971-Y.

FOR RENT: BACHELOR APARTMENT. C. W. Epley Garage.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT, KALB-fleisch building. Apply 225 North Washington street.

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM HOUSE, completely furnished, \$30.00 per month. Phone 467-X.

FOR RENT: AT ONCE, FIVE room apartment. Blocher's Jewelry Store.

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM SINGLE house, 258 East Middle street. Apply 35 Hanover street.

FOR RENT: LARGE FRONT furnished bed room. All conveniences. Reasonable rates. Apply 218 West Middle Street.

FOR RENT: TWO APARTMENTS, one 7-room and one 5-room. Apply People's Cash Store.

DESIRABLE BACHELOR APARTMENT, second floor, two rooms and bath, centrally located, gas heat and hot water. Apply Times office.

FOR RENT: 8 ROOM HOUSE, desirable location. Possession September 1st. Dr. L. C. Mortensen, telephone 623-W.

FOR RENT: HOUSE 56 HANOVER street.

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM COUNTRY house, Fairfield and Knoxlyn road. Mrs. Gaston, Gettysburg, R. 2.

PEACHES

FOR SALE: PEACHES: BELLE OF Georgia, Hale, Elberta; too ripe for shipping, just right for canning. G. Ed. Taughinbaugh, Hunt-erstown. Telephone 960-R-11.

FOR SALE: ELBERTA PEACHES and Summer Rambo apples. Hale peaches coming later. Three miles northeast of Gettysburg on the Gettysburg, Hunterstown road. Mrs. David G. Lott. Telephone, Gettysburg 957-R-4.

COME FOR CHAMPION BELLE, South Haven peaches. Summer Rambo and Wealthy apples. Clem Hartman, Cashtown.

NEW DISCOVERIES

EVERY day new readers of this Classified Section are discovering the many possibilities for thrifty buying which it offers. Every ad saves money and time for someone. Have you made the first voyage of discovery in these columns yet?

ADAMS COUNTY FRUIT IS RIPE

Enjoy a Drive Out to the Orchards—Buy Your Supply at Its Best—Fresh From the Trees.

Read Our Classified Ads

They will tell you where you can secure your supply—fresh from the orchard or delivered to you. You'll find vegetables and other farm crops listed there too. Enjoy them at their best.

READ THE ADS NOW!

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

PEACHES

FOR SALE: BELLE OF GEORGIA, Hale and Elberta peaches. John R. Kunkle, McKnightstown. Telephone Biglerville 116-R-14.

FOR SALE: PEACHES BY BUSH-el or truck load. C. A. Nary, Or-tania.

FOR SALE: SOUTH HAVEN peaches and Rambo apples at Seven Stars Packing house, Gettysburg 1-R-11 or at orchard, Biglerville 116-R-4. H. J. Oyler.

FOR SALE: SOUTH HAVEN peaches, tree ripened, extra fine. Also Summer Rambo apples; at the orchard, on the road from Arendtsville to Wewelsville. Telephone Biglerville 33-R-6. D. M. Hoffman.

FOR SALE: SOUTH HAVEN Peaches. Also crab-apples George Culp, Biglerville 23-R-2.

FOR SALE: CHOICE SOUTH HAVEN peaches, best for eating and desirable for canning, by bushel or truck load. H. F. Quigle, Bendersville.

FOR SALE: SOUTH HAVEN Peaches. Cletus Culp, Biglerville 23-R-3.

FOR SALE: SOUTH HAVEN and Fulton peaches, John Knox, mid-way between Bendersville and Arendtsville. Telephone Biglerville 127-R-23.

FOR SALE: SOUTH HAVEN peaches. C. E. Taylor, telephone Biglerville 3-R-11.

PEACHES NOW RIPE, COME TO Lightner's Orchard, one half mile east of Mummansburg.

FOR SALE: SOUTH HAVEN peaches; Roy Heckenluber, Biglerville 126-R-3.

FOR SALE: HILEY AND BELLE of Georgia peaches. George P. Taylor, Brysonia.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: MARRIED MAN AND wife, no children; to work on Dairy Farm. Live with the owner. Telephone, Biglerville 145-R-2.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER. Cooking for one man. Apply Times office.

BABY CHICKS

FOR SALE: FIFTY WHITE LEG-horn yearlings. Mervin Lingh, McKnightstown, phone 963-R-22.

MISCELLANEOUS

LATEST STYLE APARTMENT size piano, slightly used, at a worthwhile discount. Looks like new. New piano guarantee. Terms as low as \$195 weekly. Shockey Furniture Company, Hagerstown, Md.

COOK WITH ESSOTANE METER-ed Gas anywhere. H. D. Lower, Guernsey, phone Biglerville 142-R-3.

COMPLETE STOCK OF RADIO tubes and parts, repair service on any make of radio. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

"500" CARD PARTY EVERY Tuesday night, 8:30. Barlow Fire Company. Good prizes.

BINGO PARTY: TUESDAY evening, Karas' Store, 237 North Stratton street. Everybody welcome.

TEXACO STODDARD SOLVENT cleaning fluid, 35c gallon. Central Auto Company, York street.

E. C. WILLIAMS, GENERAL CON-tractor, concrete a specialty. 301 Hanover street.

DOCTOR HUDSON'S LIQUID Conditioner—special.

MOUNT JOY SUNDAY SCHOOL picnic will be postponed till Wednesday evening, September 4. A country ham supper will be served at five o'clock. Music by the McDowell Family.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Estate of Roy J. King, late of Germany Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

EMMA E. KING,
Administratrix of the estate of Roy J. King, deceased. Whose address is: Little-town, R. D. 21, Pa.
Or her attorneys,
Keith, Bigham & Markley,
First National Bank Building,
Gettysburg, Pa.



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You can sell your crops more easily if you advertise. Just phone Gettysburg 72 or mail your order to

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX

In re Estate of William F. Jacobs, deceased.
Letters Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of William F. Jacobs, deceased, late of Highland Township, Adams County, Pa., having been duly issued to the undersigned, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

ELBERTA JACOBS, Exec.
R. D. 23,
Gettysburg, Penna.
R. F. Topper, Esq.,
Atty. for Estate,
Gettysburg, Penna.

CALLS 60,000 FROM GUARD FOR FIRST TRAINING

Roosevelt Sets Mobilization for September 16

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—National guard mobilization was under way today with the first contingent of 60,000 citizen-soldiers ordered by President Roosevelt to report to the colors September 16 for a year's active duty with the regular Army.

The presidential order, issued Sunday, meant the first peace-time tour of service for the Guard in the nation's behalf since 1916.

The 60,000 men ordered out represent more than one-fourth of the total guard strength of 242,000 which the war department ultimately plans to have mobilized. Resignations, discharges and the elimination of the physically unfit are expected to reduce the number to 220,000 or less.

Units in 26 states were affected by Mr. Roosevelt's order. They included four full divisions—the 44th, 30th, 45th and 41st—18 coast artillery regiments, and 4 observation squadrons. The tank companies of the four divisions were expected. Army officers said they would be told to report later.

The units contain men from New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, New Hampshire, Delaware, Illinois, Missouri, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Virginia and Arkansas.

The Pennsylvania unit is the 218th coast artillery (anti-aircraft) at Allentown. It is expected to train in Virginia.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to order out additional guard units in the coming months until the mobilization has been completed.

Under the law authorizing yesterday's mobilization order, guardsmen below the rank of captain who have dependents to support will be given 20 days to resign. Those under 18 will be discharged. Employers are directed to reinstate guardsmen applying for former jobs within 40 days after completing their year's service. Exceptions would be made where reinstatement would be "impossible or unreasonable."

When they report to designated army posts September 16, the guard units will become a part of the Army of the United States and will come under complete control of the regular Army staff.

DEATHS

Harvey Ellsworth Gise
Harvey Ellsworth Gise, 59, Gardeners R. 2, died at 6:55 o'clock Saturday morning in the Carlisle hospital. He became ill a month ago.

He was a son of the late Levi and Sarah (Snyder) Gise, of Adams county.

The deceased was a member of the Upper Bermudian Lutheran church.

He is survived by his widow, Edith Bricker Gise; 10 children, Roy, May, Jean and Faye, at home, Mrs. William Rockley, Gardeners R. D. 1; George, Dickburg R. D. 1; Mrs. Glen Yeagy and Mrs. Bruce Barbour, Idaville, and Mrs. Lawrence Nickel, Gardeners R. D. 2, and by 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m., from the home. Burial will be in the Upper Bermudian cemetery.

Friends may call at the home this evening.

John T. Klinedinst

John T. Klinedinst, 71, York R. D. 6, died yesterday morning at the York hospital, where he had been a patient the past several days.

Among the survivors is a son, Harry, Abbottstown.

Funeral services Tuesday at 1 p. m. from the Shiffler funeral home, North Duke street, York. Interment at York New Salem.

SNAPPY STORIES DEPT.
Ponca City, Okla. (AP)—Patrolman Bill Hamilton dropped into a physician's office. The doctor became interested in Bill's handcuffs. Toying with them, he snapped them on his wrists. Then the doctor remembered suddenly that he had a patient in another room. Bill didn't have his keys. He had to run—not walk to headquarters.

F.D.R. DEDICATES TENNESSEE DAM AND HITS CRITICS

President Defends T.V.A.; Willkie Labor Appeal

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 2 (AP)—Standing beside towering Chickamauga dam, President Roosevelt scoffed at critics of the Tennessee Valley authority today and said he glorified in its accomplishments as "one of the great social and economic achievements of our time."

He dedicated the mile-long dam, and with it the TVA's entire system of dams and reservoirs along the Tennessee river and its tributaries.

He dedicated them to: "The benefit of all the people, the prosperity they have stimulated, the faith they have justified, the hope they have inspired, the hearts that they encourage—the total defense of the United States of America."

The TVA, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, supplies a demonstration of what "a democracy at work can do," of a people uniting "in a war against waste and insecurity."

A 24-hour train trip from his home at Hyde Park, New York, brought the President here for his first formal address since he accepted the nomination for a third term. He was to speak again in the late afternoon, at Newfound Gap on the Tennessee-North Carolina border, in dedicating the Great Smoky Mountains National park.

Predicting an even greater development of the TVA region as a result of the defense program, the chief executive said he was glad congress, in spite of partisan opposition, had voted funds for new plants which would use more power.

Rushville, Ind., Sept. 2 (AP)—In the midst of arranging a campaign conference with republican leaders of 22 states, Wendell L. Willkie made a Labor Day appeal for national cooperation in "overcoming our present economic stagnation and wiping out unemployment."

If elected President, he said in a statement, he would seek the support of labor, industry, agriculture and all other groups to that end.

"I also promise," he continued, "to arrest the present trend toward placing labor unions under government control."

"The statement of that great labor leader, Samuel Gompers, 'what the government gives, the government can take away,' is particularly pertinent at the present time. We must rely upon the compulsion of the law only as a last extremity."

"I shall lend every influence to establish forthright collective bargaining between management and men upon a basis of good will, conciliations, and economic voluntarism and free from interference."

MacKenzie Says: Balkan Peace May Be Only Temporary

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The point of immediate importance arising from the axis-imposed "settlement" of the Rumanian-Hungarian territorial quarrel is that Herr Hitler probably (though not certainly) has averted for the moment a Balkan upheaval which would have been a calamity for his blitzkrieg against England—already running far behind schedule.

True, the Balkan pot was boiling angrily this morning. Not only were tempers running high in Rumania and Hungary (especially the former, who lost great treasure to her neighbor), but Greece was cleaning guns because of fears of Italian aggression.

The Russian bear was stalking the western boundaries of his preserves, which is a manner of describing mysterious war maneuvers. He was moving circumspectly, after his fashion, but with rumblings in his throat which might denote either dissatisfaction or pleasant anticipation.

Still, despite the tension the mailed fist of the axis powers ought to be able to keep the lid hammered down for the time being. If and when their pressure is lessened, watch out.

There are several other features of this German-Italian move which are well worth consideration:

(1) The arbitrary decision of Messrs Hitler and Mussolini, whereby something like half of the fine province of Transylvania is ripped off from Rumania and returned to Hungary which lost it in the World war, is good only so long as Hitler is head man in Europe. Its length of life depends on whether he wins the battle of Britain.

(2) The manner in which Hitler handled this situation is an excellent illustration of the rule which observers generally expect him to impose on his "new Europe" if he does win the war. He took two neutral and sovereign countries, knocked their heads together and said in effect:—"do this fast, and no nonsense."

(3) Maintenance of "peace" in the Balkans is, as indicated, vital to the axis assault on Britain. But this "peace" cannot give to Hitler the supplies which he so sorely needs from this productive region. The crops of the Danubian basin, one of the world's great granaries, are said by experts to be the poorest in ten years. Further, agricultural production has fallen off heavily because all the Balkan states are standing at arms.

The peace which the nazi chieftain has conjured out of his fist can't alter those facts, though obviously it does ameliorate the situation.

(4) King Carol's chances of getting back the territories which he has lost to Russia, Bulgaria and now to Hungary, would seem to rest wholly within himself. The only balm there is in Gilead for him is the maxim that God helps them who help themselves.

He had the backing and friendship of Britain, but lost that. It looks as though the only way he

FOUR DEAD, MANY HOMELESS AFTER RAIN IN JERSEY

Property Damage May Exceed Million Dollars

Camden, N. J., Sept. 2 (AP)—South Jersey counted at least four dead, hundreds homeless and property damage of well over a million dollars today in the wake of torrential rains that skirted a hurricane moving off the Atlantic seaboard.

The storm fringe claimed one life in southern Delaware and caused at least \$50,000 property damage.

The center of the tropical disturbance, which sent warning signals flying at coastal points from the Virginia capes to New England, blew

ever will get back his domains is with his own two hands, if the time ever arrives when he can use them.

(5) The time hasn't yet arrived for the showdown between Hitler and Stalin which many observers confidently expect. They still speak together, but with guns strapped on their hips.

FARM MACHINERY REPAIRED

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out to sea yesterday before reaching the mainland.

Nevertheless, southern New England, watched closely the north-eastern direction of the storm approximately 100 miles off the coast and took precautionary measures. New York appeared out of danger.

Early today traffic throughout southern New Jersey was moving slowly over highway detours and on railroads as crews worked to repair the damage.

A mother and her 18-month-old daughter died at Daretown when Lake Mickie overflowed and flooded their home. One man disappeared in Rancoes creek near Milford and the body of a negro was taken from a lake at Woodstown.

Despite the holiday, state officials mobilized today to aid the homeless and begin reconstruction work in the worst hit areas—Camden, Gloucester, Salem, Burlington and Cumberland counties.

The entire village of Lumberton was inundated leaving 2,000 homeless.

Smyrna was the Delaware storm center as rain-swollen waters broke through Lake Como and swept over highways and bridges. One telephone lineman drowned.

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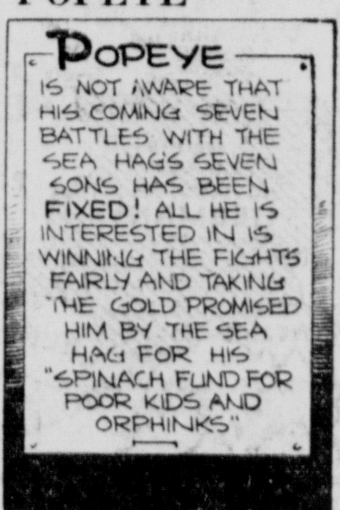
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Also Apples, Grapes and Nectarines
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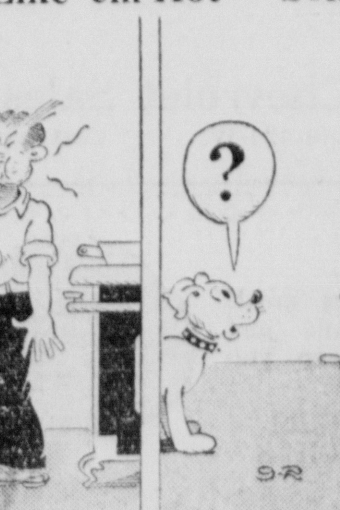
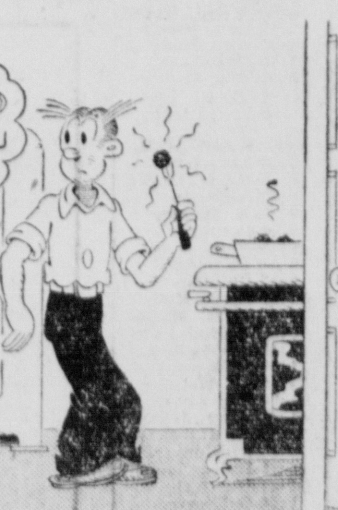
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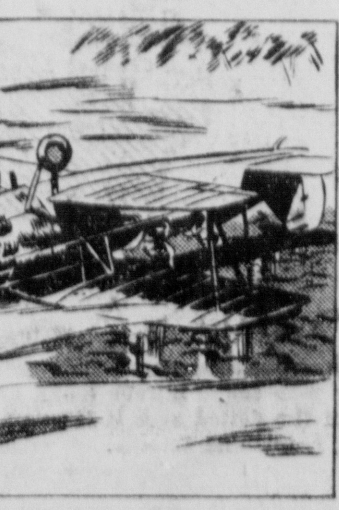
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Continuous Showing Today
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1938 Chevrolet touring coach	\$525	450
1938 Chevrolet coupe	485	395
1937 Chevrolet touring coach (radio and heater)	485	395
1936 Dodge deluxe coupe (radio and heater)	365	295
1936 Pontiac "4" deluxe sedan	345	265
1936 Nash-Lafayette coupe	345	265
1936 Plymouth deluxe coach	345	265
1934 Ford sport roadster	195	145
1933 Chevrolet touring coach	145	95
1932 Ford coach (rebuilt motor)	125	75

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One used Electrolux kerosene refrigerator; One new Electrolux kerosene refrigerator; New and used gas ranges for any type gas; One new Perfection all stove, floor model demonstrator was \$104.50 now \$85.90.

DITZLER'S APPLIANCE STORES
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800,000 DIE IN FIRST YEAR OF 2D WORLD WAR

More Than 8,000,000 Europeans Become Refugees

Editor's Note: Sunday was the first anniversary of the war in Europe. What has the great conflict done to the world in that time? This is the first effort to appraise the results—a task which really is a job for future historians.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

Strike a balance on the first anniversary of the new World War, and you're deep in bloody bookkeeping!

Already 800,000 human beings have worn the uniforms of their nations to death and three million more have been wounded.

Those are conservative estimates based on official communiques and adjusted to the United States Army's unofficial mortality tables for modern warfare.

Nor do these totals account for civilian casualties, in themselves astronomical.

Take hapless Rotterdam as an index. One-third of that Dutch city was destroyed by German high explosives in 20 minutes. Perhaps 100,000 persons died in that worst

R-a-d-i-o Programs

All programs in Daylight Saving Time—

(MONDAY)

6:00k-WFAP-454M.
4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenz Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Alone
5:15-Life Can Be
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-The O'Neills
6:00-F. Roosevelt
6:15-Sports
7:00-Waring
7:15-Kennedy
7:30-Burns, Allen
7:45-Shaw's Orch.
8:00-Voorhees
8:30-Symphony
9:00-Quiz
9:30-Show Boat
10:00-Opal Craven
10:30-Winton Orch.
11:00-News
11:15-Orchestra
11:30-Herman Orch.

7:00k-WOR-422M.
4:00-Baseball
5:45-W. Hoyt
6:00-F. Roosevelt
6:30-News
6:45-Superman
7:00-Sports
7:15-Confidentially
7:30-Lone Ranger
8:00-Quiz
8:30-Green Hornet
9:00-G. Heater
9:15-Miller's Orch.
9:30-Tucker's Orch.
10:00-War Review
11:00-Weath. News
11:15-Howard Trio
11:30-Bolsman orch.

7:00k-WJZ-695M.
4:00-W. Green
4:30-Handicap
4:45-Music: news
5:00-John Lewis
5:30-Irene Wicker
5:45-Bud Barton
6:00-News
6:15-Sports
6:30-Band
6:45-L. Thomas
7:00-Orch.
7:15-Radio Magic
7:30-Tenor
7:45-Talk
8:00-Hollywood
8:30-Merry G. R.
9:00-Music
9:30-Dance Music
10:00-News
10:15-Hudson Orch.
10:30-Reading
11:00-News
11:15-Hudson Orch.
11:30-Morgan's Or.

7:00k-WABC-695M.
4:00-Baseball
5:30-Talk
5:45-Scattergood
6:00-F. Roosevelt
6:30-Paul Sullivan
6:45-World Today
7:00-Amos-Andy
7:15-Sen. Davis
7:30-Blondie
8:00-Fran. Perkins
8:15-Clubmen
8:30-Howard-Shel.
9:00-Forecast
9:15-Lombardo
10:30-News
10:45-Songs
11:00-Sports
11:15-Orchestra
11:30-Herbeck Orch.

TUESDAY
6:00k-WFAP-454M.
8:00 a.m.-News
8:15-Remember
8:30-Gene, Glenn
9:00-News
9:15-Band
9:30-Isabel Hewson
9:45-Gospel Singer
10:00-The Man
10:15-Midstream
10:30-E. Randolph
10:45-Kath. Norris
11:00-David Harum
11:15-Read of Life
11:30-The Storm
11:45-Guiding light
12:00-W. in White
12:15 p.m.-O'Neills
12:30-Strings Sing
12:45-News: Mkts.
1:00-Songs
1:15-Orchestra
1:30-F. Neighbors
1:45-News
2:00-World Light
2:15-Grimm's
2:30-Valiant Lady
2:45-Hymns
3:00-Story
3:15-Ma Perkins
3:30-Pepper Young
3:45-Vic and Sade
4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenz Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Alone
5:15-Life
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-The O'Neills
6:00-F. P. Abner
6:15-Flute
6:30-Ruth Peters
6:45-Sports
7:00-Waring orch.
7:15-News
7:30-A. Summers
7:45-Kaltenborn
8:00-Block's Orch.
8:30-Heidt orch.
9:00-Battle
9:30-Revue
10:00-T. Dorsey
10:30-Dog House
11:00-Europe News
11:15-Orchestra

7:00k-WOR-422M.
8:00 a.m.-News

holocaust of its kind in all time.

Eight Million Homeless

Mechanized warfare and the conflicting crusades of races, creeds and nationalities have created homeless refugees at the most staggering rate known to civilization. More than 8,000,000 Europeans have been forced out on the high roads—7,000,000 in France alone.

Precious property accumulations of lifetimes, centuries, have vanished. A gruesome index is the collective loss at sea. More than 800 vessels have gone down, accounting for 3,000,000 tons of ships and cargo. With them went approximately 7,000 lives.

All this has happened since Adolf Hitler's juggernauts cranked up a year ago September 1 and started into Poland.

All this has happened—and infinitely more.

Turn to Berlin or Moscow

In 365 brief days the little Austrian corporal has become the most feared man of our time.

With the help of Josef Stalin and Benito Mussolini, he has changed the courses of nearly a score of nations and fragments of nations.

More than 185,000,000 people have turned their faces toward Berlin or Moscow. Some 34,000,000 of these are now breaking their necks trying to face both ways at once.

Under muzzles of guns, zones of influence have been widening from Berlin and Moscow. Today they embrace 1,500,000 square miles of Europe alone, an area half the size of the United States.

That's not counting the plans of Italy. Mussolini has hardly dipped in his oil yet, except along a tiny strip of the coast of France.

Craziest Pattern in History

Future historians will inherit from this era the craziest pattern of war in all history. Before them will be the awful scheme of September 1, 1939. Contrast that with the band-playing, blood-tingling enthusiasm for physical combat when the first World war descended on Europe in 1914.

Before the historians, too, will be the spectacle of the rich democratic empires of France and Britain, raggedly prepared for modern war.

It was seven months before the democracies completely realized they were face to face with the deadliest mass destroyer yet known—an army headed by the world's greatest air force and 14 panzer divisions that cut like a torch through the armies of the west.

During that seven-month period from September until May, 1940, no such great war songs were born as "Tipperary" and "Long, Long Trail." Instead, there was the shabby humor of Britain's tinpan alley. "We're Goin' To Hang Our Washin' On The Seigfried Line." And of course the Germans' hoarse songs of conquest.

HELPS MAKE ARREST

In response to a request for assistance "in serving a warrant," from Constable Clement G. Wagner, New Oxford, Private Ray E. Oberheim of the Gettysburg detail of the state motor police went to Cross Keys inn on Saturday evening and placed under arrest Henry Edward Vincent, 23, York Springs R. 2. Vincent was jailed here but on Sunday was released under bond for a hearing Tuesday evening before Justice of the Peace C. S. Straley, New Oxford. Vincent is charged before Justice Straley by Constable Wagner with assault and battery and disorderly conduct.

CAN'T REMEMBER

Clearfield, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP) — Thomas Davis, 40-year-old McCarty resident, is receiving hospital treatment for an arm fracture and head and face injuries he can't explain. The truck driver was found unconscious on the highway with his machine in a nearby field, the motor running and headlights burning. The last Davis can remember he was riding serenely along the highway. Police think the truck might have hit a bump and threw him out.

Nor was this eerie war confined to the continent of Europe. The British blockade and German reprisals, whatever their aims against the enemy, affected the economics of all nations.

In America the effect was electric. The stock market gyrated wildly, and within twelve months the accent of our national economy changed from a peacetime drive to whip the depression into a drive for armaments.

The spending rate for our Army and Navy was stepped up six-fold to 12 billion dollars annually, despite the national debt of close to 50 billions of dollars.

We called out the National Guard by sections and considered conscription. We put on paper a two-ocean Navy, convertible into fighting reality by 1945.

Agree to Hemisphere Solidarity

We took a broader view of the Monroe Doctrine, invited the 20 other American republics to help us enforce it. Oddly enough, they agreed to hemisphere solidarity.

One of the nation's major parties scuttled precedent, nominated a man for a third term in the White House.

J. Edgar Hoover's F.B.I. headed up non-uniformed forces charged with stamping out "fifth columnists." We set out to fingerprint the nearly 4,000,000 aliens in our midst.

And for the first time in many a year, the Congress enacted two pieces of major legislation for national defense—with practically unanimous vote in both houses.

TWO SENTENCED, TWO PAROLED AS COURT ADJOURNS

Two men were sentenced; two were paroled and processes issued for the arrest of five others who failed to appear in court Saturday for a check-up on reasons for delinquencies in payments on former court orders covering support cases or court costs.

Patrick McKendrick, Biglerville, R. 1, who was charged with failing to identify himself after an accident which occurred in Gettysburg on June 29, was fined \$25 and placed on probation for one year by Judge W. C. Sheely who said he took into consideration the fact that McKendrick had given himself up to officers investigating the crash.

Imposition of a jail sentence was suspended but McKendrick was ordered to pay the costs of the case, pay for the damage to the other car involved and to take care of doctors' bills for persons injured in the crash. Chief of Police Glenn Guise was the prosecutor.

Support Order

Joseph Wall, Gardners R. D., convicted last week in court here on a serious charge, was ordered to pay \$225 weekly for the child's support dating from July 6. He must pay the costs and other expenses involved and post a \$500 bond.

A. W. McClellan, Fayetteville, was paroled from the county jail for one year or for whatever shorter period he requires to make good the check for which he was prosecuted and pay the costs of the case.

William Bigham, Westminster, Maryland, jailed for carrying concealed deadly weapons, was paroled for six months and ordered to pay the costs of his case.

Cases of Bernard Kellison, John Lochbaum, Curtis Bucher and Edgar Rubenstein were continued until November 30 after brief court hearings. Raymond Smith had his case continued on condition of regular payments.

David Thomas, colored, rear of Breckenridge street, told the court he had "plumb forgot all about those costs" in a case standing for some time on the records against him. He was given until October 21 to pay up.

Court adjourned about 2:15 o'clock until 10 a. m. on September 16.

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This map shows Europe as it was a year ago, before Germany had conquered Poland, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and France, and before Russia's territorial acquisitions. Diagonally shaded area is Germany. Dotted area is Russian.



This map shows Europe today, after a year of war. Diagonally shaded areas are under German domination and the dotted area is Russian. Russia has taken portions of Finland and Rumania and incorporated Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

President Appoints Walker Postoffice Chief

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt's appointment of Frank C. Walker, of New York, to succeed James A. Farley as postmaster general probably will go to the senate Wednesday, when it reconvenes after the Labor Day week-end.

Mr. Roosevelt announced the appointment of this "old friend of ours" Saturday at Hyde Park before a gathering of his friends and neighbors.

Walker, a lawyer and business man, is a former chairman of the democratic national committee, a position Farley also held. Edward J. Flynn, of Brooklyn, has taken over that work.

"He knows the country," Mr. Roosevelt said of Walker, "and is going to know a lot about the mails and communications of the country from now on."

KNOX TO SEE MANEUVERS

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—Secretary Knox plans to leave Tuesday by plane for Hawaii to join the United States Navy in maneuvers at sea. The Navy secretary's program for the Pacific trip also calls for an inspection tour of Hawaiian and west coast defense bases.

CLOSE SHAVE

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—Samuel Carey, 51, survived a haircut by the wheels of a freight car. He apparently was sitting on the tracks yesterday when struck in such a way as to have his head glance off a wheel. The hair was shorn from the back part of his head. He rolled directly across a parallel track and narrowly escaped by a few feet when another train came along.

Mechanicsburg, Pa. Sept. 2 (AP)

The Grangers, for the first time in 68 years, are staging a repeat performance of their annual week-long picnic at Williams Grove park. Rain blocked every event last week. So last week's schedule begins today and ends next Sunday night, after the twice-postponed sweepstakes trophy auto race staged by the park, also rained out yesterday.

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